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Pscholka pushes state to slash school paperwork

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

State Rep. Al Pscholka wants school staff to spend less time on paperwork and more time teaching students.

So he recently asked the state Office of Regulatory Reinvention (ORR) to review paperwork requirements and cut down on duplication. He said he became aware of the problem while talking with local school officials.

"There's just a ton of reporting and bureaucracy that doesn't need to happen, especially in the (state's) Financial Information Database (FIDB)," the Stevensville Republican said.

Tracy Althouse, chief financial officer for Lakeshore Public Schools, said school districts are required to upload information to the state's FIDB and then re-enter the same information in different ways for different state departments that use different computer programs.

"It seems sort of crazy," she said. "I can't tell you how many passwords I have for the state of Michigan."

She said she appreciates Pscholka looking into ways to cut down on the paperwork.

"They (ORR) have agreed that this is a good thing to take up so we can spend more time with kids and less time being data entry clerks," Pscholka said.

He said ORR has eliminated almost 1,500 rules in the state in recent years that were duplicative, unnecessary or unused. He said ORR can do the same thing with schools.

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Lakeshore beats St. Joe, advances to football regional

Don Campbell / HP staff

Lakeshore fans cheer on the Lancers as they play St. Joseph during a Division 3 district final game Friday at St. Joseph High School. The Lancers beat the Bears 31-21, avenging a regular-season defeat and advancing to the regional against Byron Center at 1 p.m. Nov, 16 at Lakeshore. Story on page B1.

Cass County Circuit Court

'The Grim Reaper's henchman'

Niles man gets more prison time in second fatal heroin case

By DEBRA HAIGHT
HP Correspondent

CASSOPOLIS — The second of two people who delivered heroin to a Niles area resident who then died of a drug overdose has been sentenced in Cass Circuit Court.

DUMOND

Joseph Dumond, 25, of Niles was sentenced Friday to a prison term of 29 months to 20 years in prison for delivery of heroin.

He received a similar sentence last month in Berrien County Trial Court for providing heroin to another person, who also died of an overdose. The two prison terms are concurrent.

Cass County Prosecutor Victor Fitz called Dumond "the Grim Reaper's henchman" who "delivered death to a friend, which makes him no friend at all."

Dumond and his co-defendant, Kali Heft, 23, provided heroin to Phillip Swanstrom, an acquaintance on June 5, 2012 at a home in the Niles area.

Swanstrom, 32, was later found unresponsive and died.

Heft was sentenced last week to 29 months in prison, which is also concurrent with the prison term she received in Berrien County Trial Court last month.

Dumond had been scheduled to be sentenced from prison last week via teleconferencing, but that ended up not working. He appeared Friday in person.

In the Berrien County case, they provided heroin to another Niles area man, Ryan Wetzel, 23, in January at the Niles Inn. He was found dead in his hotel room.

Fitz said after the sentencing that he's seen a moderate increase in the number of heroin cases in Cass County, though its prevalence is still behind methamphetamines, marijuana and cocaine.

"There's definitely an upward trend," he said. "It's coming into the county from the Benton Harbor and South Bend areas."

He said heroin is a drug where people can easily overdose.

"The purity of the drug is a factor," he said. "If someone is used to using heroin that is 20 percent pure and then takes some that is 40 percent pure, it can be lethal."

Height of 1 World Trade Center debated in Chicago

By JASON KEYSER
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Rising from the ashes of 9/11, the new World Trade Center tower has punched above the New York skyline to reach its powerfully symbolic height of 1,776 feet and become the tallest building in the country. Or has it?

A committee of architects recognized as the arbiters on world building heights is meeting Friday to decide whether a design change affecting the skyscraper's 408-foot needle disqualifies it from being counted. Disqualification would deny the tower the title as the nation's tallest.

But there's more than bragging rights at stake; 1 World Trade Center stands as a monument to those killed in the terrorist attacks, and the ruling could dim the echo of America's founding year in the structure's height. Without the needle, the building measures 1,368 feet, a number that also holds symbolic weight as the height of the original World Trade Center.

What's more, the decision is being

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Q&A

J. David Ake / AP

Over-the-counter products for controlling head lice are shown in Washington, D.C. Some school nurses are no longer sending home "lice notes" to parents of other children in the classroom. The policy shift is designed to help keep children from missing class, shield children with lice from embarrassment and protect their privacy.

More lenient head lice policies bug some parents

By JENNIFER C. KERR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some schools are letting kids with live lice in their hair back in the classroom, a less restrictive policy that has parents scratching their heads.

"Lice is icky, but it's not dangerous," says Deborah Pontius, the school nurse for the Pershing County School District in Lovelock, Nev. "It's not infectious, and it's fairly easy to treat."

Previously, most schools have required children with lice to be sent home, in an attempt to prevent the spread to other children. Children haven't been allowed to return to the classroom until all the lice and nits, or lice eggs, are removed.

Also, schools customarily send notes home to let parents know that a child in class had lice so that they could be on the lookout for lice on their own children. Pontius has stopped doing that, as well.

The policy shift is designed to help keep children from missing class, shield children with lice from embarrassment and protect their privacy.

Schools in Tennessee, California, Florida, Nebraska, New Mexico and South Carolina also are adopting the more lenient

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CBS admits error in Benghazi story

By DAVID BAUDER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — CBS News admitted Friday it was wrong to trust a "60 Minutes" source who claimed to be at the scene of a 2012 attack on the U.S. mission in Benghazi, Libya, and the publisher of the source's book on the incident has halted its publication.

"There are so many people out there who have the potential to deceive a news organization," said Jeffrey Fager, CBS News chairman and "60 Minutes" executive producer, in an interview with The Associated Press on Friday. "We do our best and I think we do very well at spotting them. This time, I really feel like one got through and it's extremely disappointing."

The correspondent responsible for the Oct. 27 story, Lara Logan, said the newsmagazine would correct its story on Sunday. She had interviewed former security contractor Dylan Davies, who claimed he took part in fighting at the mission. His story had been quickly doubted, and his credibility crumbled with a New York Times report late Thursday that revealed the FBI said the story Davies told them didn't match what he told CBS.

"That's when we realized that we no longer had confidence in our source, and that we were wrong to put him on the air, and we apologize to our viewers," Logan said on "CBS: This Morning" on Friday.

LOGAN

With it now unclear where Davies had been, publisher Simon & Schuster said Friday it was withdrawing his book, "The Embassy House: The Explosive Eyewitness Account of the Libyan Embassy Siege by the Soldier Who Was There." It was published on the conservative Threshold Editions imprint two days after the "60 Minutes" story.

Davies had written the book under the pseudonym Morgan Jones, which is how "60 Minutes" identified him in Logan's story about Benghazi.

In that story, which was stripped from the "60 Minutes" website late Thursday, Davies talked about rushing to the scene of the attack where U.S. Ambassador J. Christopher Stevens was killed, and striking one attacker in the head with a rifle butt.

But the Washington Post last week uncovered the identity of "Morgan Jones" and wrote that Davies had provided a written report to the British security firm for whom he worked that he had spent most of the night at the Benghazi home where he was staying and his attempts to get to the mission were blocked.

CBS said it had known all along that Davies had told his bosses at the Blue Mountain security firm a different story, and that Davies had claimed the contradictory report had not been written by him. CBS said Davies said he told the true story — the one he recounted on "60 Minutes" — to the FBI. But the Times reported late Thursday that the story the FBI was told by Davies instead matched the written report to Blue Mountain.

Logan said CBS has tried and failed to reach Davies again. A spokesman for Davies' publisher told The Associated Press that their author is not talking.

CBS has also admitted it was wrong not to have disclosed to "60 Minutes" viewers that Simon & Schuster, like CBS News, is owned by the CBS Corp.

For CBS, the question will remain why it had put so much stock in what Davies was saying when he was already admitted that he had told his employer an incorrect story. But the network said Davies had had motivation to lie to Blue Mountain, because the company told him not to leave his home that night and he disobeyed his bosses to go to the scene.

DNR: Farm losses not a primary reason for wolf hunt

By JOHN FLESHER
AP Environmental Writer

TRAVERSE CITY — A western Upper Peninsula farmer's heavy livestock losses are not the primary reason for the first wolf hunt in Michigan since the animal was placed on the endangered species list nearly four decades ago, officials said Friday.

About 1,200 hunters have purchased tags authorizing their participation in the hunt, which begins Nov. 15. A total of 43 wolves can be killed in three sections of the U.P., where Department of Natural Resources officials say there have been a large number of complaints about the predator. The state's wolf population is estimated at 658.

Opponents contend the DNR's numbers have been skewed by a high number of attacks on cattle owned by John Koski, who operates two farms in Ontonagon County. MLive.com reported this week he owned 122 of the 248 cattle that were killed or injured by wolves since 1996, most in the past three years.

"We do not center the hunts around that one farm," DNR biologist Brian Roell said.

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Poker Lotto
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Midday Daily 4
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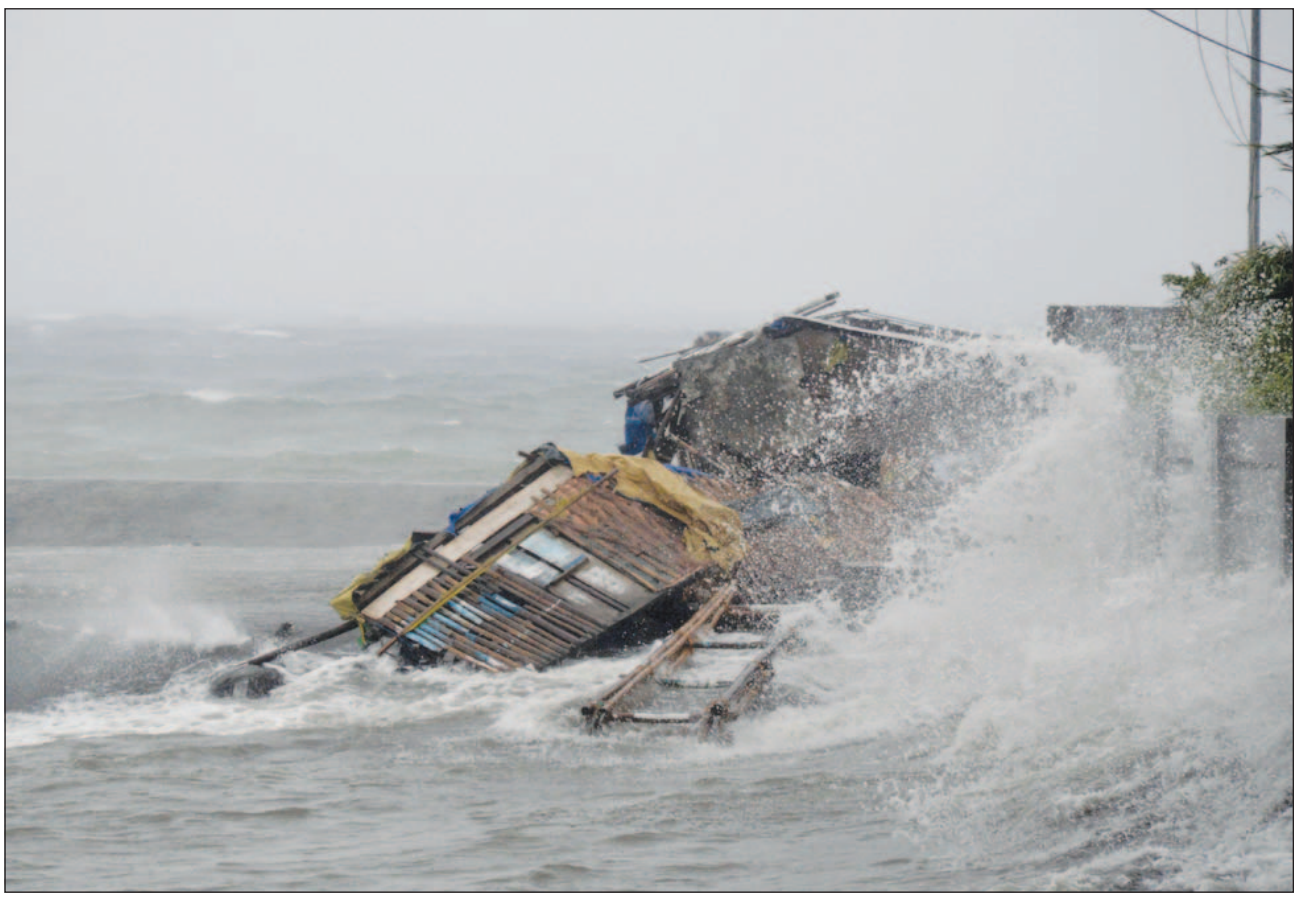
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A house is engulfed by the storm surge brought about by powerful typhoon Haiyan, which hit Legazpi city, about 325 miles south of Manila, Philippines, on Friday. Typhoon Haiyan, one of the most powerful typhoons ever recorded slammed into the Philippines on Friday, setting off landslides, knocking out power in one entire province and cutting communications in the country's central region of island provinces.

One of world's strongest storms lashes Philippines

By OLIVER TEVES and TERESA CEROJANO
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — One of the strongest storms on record slammed into the central Philippines, killing at least four people, forcing hundreds of thousands from their homes and knocking out power and communications in several provinces. But the nation appeared to avoid a major disaster because the rapidly moving typhoon blew away before wreaking more damage, officials said.

Typhoon Haiyan left the Philippines early Saturday on a path toward Southeast Asia, the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration tweeted. Forecasters said the storm was expected to pick up renewed strength over the South China Sea on its way toward Vietnam.

Nearly 750,000 people in the Philippines were forced to flee their homes.

Weather officials said Haiyan had sustained winds of 235 kph (147 mph) with gusts of 275 kph (170 mph) when it made landfall. By those measurements, Haiyan would be comparable to a strong Category 4 hurricane in the U.S., nearly in the top category, a 5.

Hurricanes, cyclones and typhoons are the same thing. They are just called different names in different parts of the world.

Because of cut-off communications in the Philippines, it was impossible to know the full extent of casualties and damage. At least two people were electrocuted in storm-related accidents, one person was killed by a fallen tree and another was struck by lightning, official reports said.

Southern Leyte Gov. Roger Mercado said the typhoon ripped roofs off houses and triggered landslides that blocked roads.

The dense clouds and heavy rains made the day seem almost as dark as night, he said.

"When you're faced with such a scenario, you can only pray, and pray and pray," Mercado told The Associated Press by telephone, adding that mayors in the province had not called in to report any major damage.

"I hope that means they were spared and not the other way around," he said. "My worst fear is there will be massive loss of lives and property."

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Upton advances federal EpiPen rules

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

EpiPens save lives, and U.S. Rep. Fred Upton, R-St. Joseph, wants to make it easier for schools to have them on hand in case of emergencies.

On Wednesday, as the House Speaker pro tempore, Upton signed the "School Access to Emergency Epinephrine Act," which allows schools to have EpiPens on hand. Epinephrine can be used to stop the deadly swelling of the throat and tongue when someone has an anaphylactic reaction, which can be caused by allergies to items such as peanuts.

He said the U.S. House passed the act in July. The U.S. Senate approved the bipartisan legislation last week. Upton said President Barack Obama is expected to sign the bill into law next week.

Upton said he knows from personal experience how deadly an anaphylactic reaction can be.

"I can remember back in 1980, a family that I was close to here in our district lost their son. He was in the high school band and tragically had a candy bar during halftime for a little energy boost. And died literally on the field. It was a real tragedy," Upton said.

He said the family has since moved out of state.

"These things happen and its a tragedy that one never escapes from. Had they had an EpiPen there, perhaps he would have lived," he said.

He said schools are not required to have EpiPens. But with nearly 6 million children in the United States having food allergies, he said that averages to about two students with allergies in every classroom. And once the anaphylactic reaction happens, he said minutes matter.

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Putting up a strong front

Dowagiac revives storefront program

By HP STAFF

DOWAGIAC — Downtown business owners in Dowagiac will get a helping hand if they renovate or do major maintenance on their storefronts.

The City Council included $10,000 in its economic development budget to reinstate the Facade Incentive & Architectural Design Services Program, administered by the Downtown Development Authority, according to Mayor Don Lyons.

"When Dowagiac began the redevelopment of its downtown 25 years ago, it put in place several key programs to encourage property and business owners to restore their building facades in a consistent and aesthetically appropriate manner to the existing architectural structure, while at the same time giving them the flexibility to make sure their businesses were configured in a way that best served their needs," Lyons said.

He said the storefront renovation effort was vital during the first 15 years.

"Those incentive monies and architectural guidance played a key role in creating the central business district we have today," he said.

But as most of the buildings were remodeled, the storefront renovation effort became less important and funding dwindled, he said.

"Now 25 years later, a critical examination of our downtown leads to the inevitable conclusion that a freshening up is in order," Lyons said.

City Manager Kevin Anderson said the revised program is being administered on a matching funds basis.

DDA President Vickie Phillipson said property and business owners are eligible to receive an incentive of up to $2,000 for the front renovation of their building. Owners of twin or double storefronts are eligible to receive up to $3,000.

She said the program is being administered on a first-come, first-serve basis. Program guidelines and applications were issued to commercial property owners and tenants in the DDA district. Applications are available at the DDA offices and at the Greater Dowagiac Chamber of Commerce or by calling 782-8212.

Contributed photo

Employees of Scott Wade Construction in Dowagiac work this fall on the facade of Shabby Bou-Chic, formerly Hope's Door, in downtown Dowagiac. The Downtown Development Authority is revising a program to improve storefronts.

South Haven officials eye disc golf course in SH Twp.

By ANDREW LERSTEN
HP Staff Writer

SOUTH HAVEN — An 18-hole public disc golf course may be coming to South Haven Township next year, at a site owned by the city.

The South Haven city parks commission recently formed a subcommittee to explore the idea of developing a disc golf course, and the group settled on the city-owned site on 12th Avenue as an ideal site.

The 72-acre site is used by the city to dump brush and leaves. It's west of Maple Grove Elementary School, next to Interstate 196.

A contingent of people interested in the course went to the township Planning Commission on Wednesday night to present the concept.

City Parks Director Brandy Gildea said if the course is developed, the city would put in a parking lot and a portable restroom. Also, the city would maintain the site, she said.

Township Zoning Administrator Patrick Hudson said the course would be allowed under township zoning regulations, but a special use permit would have to be issued and a public hearing would have to be held first.

City Manager Brian Dissette said the project is estimated to cost less than $20,000.

"It's just a concept at this time," Gildea said. "One of our parks commissioners, Chuck Moore, approached us. He had gone to a disc golf course and thought it was something we needed in this area. So we put together the committee."

She told planners: "The city is in favor of anything recreational for the people to do."

The city-owned site on 12th Avenue is gated, so it could be closed at night, Gildea said.

Several planners said they favored the idea.

"I think it's a good idea for use of the property," Commissioner Paul Kiry said.

Added Commissioner Mark Odland: "I think we need more, not less, of this stuff in South Haven. I think it's a great idea."

Disc golf, like the name implies, is modeled after golf. But instead of golf balls and clubs, Frisbee-like discs are thrown from a tee-off area into a chained basket. Like regular golf, every "hole" has a par and scoring is identical.

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Hartford schools move to hire architect for possible 2014 bond

By ANDREW LERSTEN
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HARTFORD — Hartford schools officials may hire an architect next week to study facilities needs, as a possible prelude to a 2014 bond election.

The school board at a special meeting Thursday night heard presentations from three firms: Kingscott, Tower Pinkster and GMB.

The board is expected to consider hiring one at its regular meeting next week.

"They seem pretty confident they could come up with a decision next week," schools Superintendent Andy Hubbard said Friday. "The companies did a really good job with their presentations."

Representatives from all three companies said they could work on putting together a bond proposal or site fund levy proposal in time for a November 2014 election, if that is the board's wish.

Several factors are contributing to the need to do a thorough facilities study at this time, Hubbard said.

The warranties on the schools' roofs recently expired, and there have been several roof leaks, for example. The district further had some electrical problems, he said.

"It's time to start looking at our facilities, to bring some experts in to see where we're at," Hubbard said.

The last bond issue approved by district voters for school building improvements was in 1995.

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IN BRIEF

'Office hours' announced by Rep. Pagel

State Rep. Dave Pagel will hold district 'office hours' for constituents in November and December, his office announced.

The first session is 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at Three Oaks Township Library, 3 North Elm St. The second is 10 a.m.-noon. Saturdy, Dec. 7, at the Niles District Library, 620 E. Main St.

No appointments are necessary.

Veterans can get free meals Monday

A number of Southwest Michigan restaurants are offering free meals for veterans on Veterans Day. The Herald-Palladium has been notified of the following:

▶ Martin's SuperMarkets delis, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Honor Meal will include two pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes, salad roll and beverage with desert options.

▶ Papa Vino's, St. Joseph, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., free entrée to veterans and active-duty military.

▶ Big Boy, Stevensville, 7-10:30 a.m. free breakfast.

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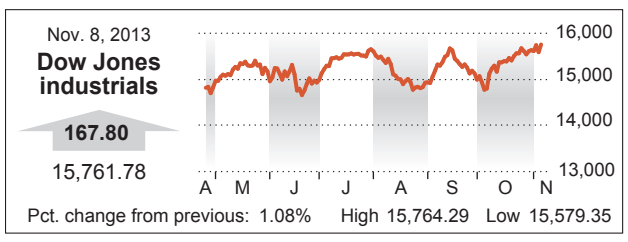

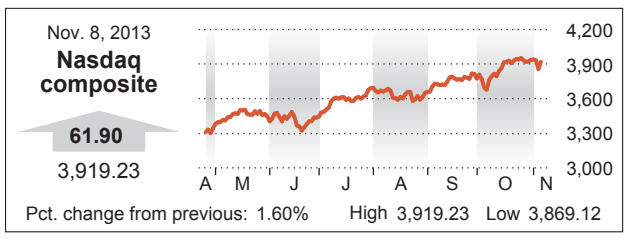

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AEP	AEP	40.56	51.60	46.25	...	...	▼	▲	▲
Apple Inc	AAPL	385.10	606.50	520.56	+8.07	+1.6	▲	▲	▲
AutoZone	AZO	341.98	452.19	448.55	+5.06	+1.1	▲	▲	▲
BP PLC	BP	39.58	47.06	46.09	-.01	...	▲	▲	▲
BonTon	BONT	9.82	22.68	11.68	+.43	+3.8	▲	▲	▲
CMS Eng	CMS	22.56	29.98	27.28	-.09	-0.3	▼	▲	▲
ChemFinl	CHFC	20.60	31.53	29.83	+.56	+1.9	▲	▲	▲
CocaCola	KO	35.58	43.43	40.05	+.22	+0.6	▲	▲	▲
Comcast	CMCSA	34.95	48.90	48.18	+.94	+2.0	▼	▲	▲
Deere	DE	79.50	95.60	81.50	-.06	-0.1	▼	▼	▲
Disney	DIS	46.53	69.87	68.58	+1.43	+2.1	▼	▲	▲
ExxonMbl	XOM	84.70	95.49	92.73	+.77	+0.8	▲	▲	▲
FamilyDlr	FDO	54.06	75.29	67.50	-.10	-0.1	▼	▼	▼
FifthThird	FITB	13.75	19.79	20.01	+.93	+4.9	▲	▲	▲
1stSource	SRCE	19.70	31.96	32.24	+1.02	+3.3	▲	▲	▲
FordM	F	10.38	18.02	16.85	+.30	+1.8	▼	▼	▼
GenElec	GE	19.87	27.19	27.05	+.45	+1.7	▲	▲	▲
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JohnJn	JNJ	68.51	94.42	94.05	+1.36	+1.5	▲	▲	▲
JournalCm	JRN	4.99	9.52	8.44	+.27	+3.3	▲	▲	▼
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Perrigo	PRGO	98.79	145.85	148.75	+3.56	+2.5	▲	▲	▲
Pfizer	PFE	23.55	31.40	31.32	+.41	+1.3	▲	▲	▲
ProctGam	PG	65.83	83.10	82.51	+.19	+0.2	▲	▲	▲
RepubSvc	RSG	26.25	35.61	34.32	+.22	+0.6	▼	▲	▲
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Whrlpl	WHR	93.50	151.84	145.25	+1.30	+0.9	▼	▲	▼
Worthgtn	WOR	20.69	41.38	40.76	+1.23	+3.1	▼	▲	▲
XPO Logis	XPO	13.40	25.68	19.66	+.16	+0.8	▼	▼	▼

PRODUCE PRICES

The following prices were recorded on the Chicago Terminal Market on Thursday. Prices are not net to the growers, as freight and selling fees have not been deducted. These prices were provided by the USDA Market News Branch office in Chicago.

APPLES – cartons tray pack of Washington Extra Fancy Red Delicious 72-100s sold lower for mostly $25-$26. Cartons of 12 3-pound film bags from Michigan of U.S. Extra Fancy Red Delicious 2 1/2 inch minimum sold for $18, 2 1/4 inch minimum sold for $14, Gala brought 2 1/2 inch minimum brought $18, with 2 1/2 minimum Honeycrisp at $34. Loose bins no grade marks 2 1/2 inch minimum from Michigan of Red Delicious sold for $250-$300, Granny Smith at $250-$300, and Gala at $250-$300.

ASPARAGUS – 11-pound cartons/crates bunched standard size green from Peru sold lower from mostly $20-$21, with white offerings at $25.

BEANS – bushel cartons/crates of machine picked round green type offerings from Florida sold much lower for $17-$18.

BERRIES – Blueberries from Argentina in flats of 12 4.4-ounce containers with lids of medium-large size sold much lower for mostly $20. Strawberries from California in flats of 8 1-pound containers with lids medium-large size sold for $10-$12, with fine appearance at mostly $18-$20.

BROCCOLI – cartons of 14 bunches from California sold much higher for $28-$30.

CABBAGE – 50-pound cartons of green medium size from Illinois and Wisconsin sold lower for $12.50-$13, while medium red offerings from Wisconsin sold for $16.

CAULIFLOWER – cartons of 12 film wrapped heads from California sold lower for mostly $36-$37.

CORN – wirebound crates of 4-4 1/2 dozen ears from Georgia of yellow and bi-color sold for mostly $21-$22.

CUCUMBERS – 1-1/9 bushel cartons from Mexico of medium size sold lower for $12-$13, fair quality at $12-$13, and large at mostly $11-$12, and cartons 24s for mostly $7-$8. 1 1/9 bushel cartons/crates of 200-300 size pickles from Mexico brought $23-$25.

EGGPLANT – 1-1/9 bushel cartons of wrapped medium from Georgia sold higher for mostly $17-$18, with fair quality offerings at $10.

LETTUCE – cartons film lined of 24 heads of iceberg lettuce from California sold lower for mostly $14-$15.

ORANGES – cartons 10 4-pound film bags of Florida U.S. One Hamlin 80 size sold higher for $20-$22.

PEPPERS – 1-1/9 bushel cartons green bell peppers from Florida of extra-large size sold for $16-$18, with large from $14-$15. Extra large size jalapeno peppers from Mexico sold higher for $24-$25, while medium Hungarian wax type sold higher for mostly $29-$32.

PUMPKINS – 1 1/9 bushel crates of Pie Type medium from Michigan sold for $15-$17. Howden type large from Michigan in 36-inch bins brought $100-$110. Fairytale type medium from Illinois sold for $185.

SQUASH – 1/2 bushel cartons of small size zucchini from Mexico sold higher for mostly $8-$9, with medium for mostly $7-$8. Yellow straightneck from Mexico small sold higher for mostly $9-$10, with medium at mostly $8-$9. 1 1/9 bushel cartons/crates of medium size Michigan acorn sold for mostly $15-$16, butternut for mostly $15-$16, and spaghetti for $15-$16.

TOMATOES – 25-pound cartons loose California 85 percent U.S. One or Better Mature Greens light red-red 5x6 size sold higher for $16-$17. Vine Ripes from Mexico of 5x5 size sold higher for $20. Cartons 2 layer vine ripe offerings from Mexico of 4x5s sold higher for mostly $20. Flats 12 1-pint containers with lids of medium size grape tomatoes light red-red from Florida sold higher for $12-$14, while red cherry type from Florida of medium size brought $14, and plum tomatoes packed in 25-pound cartons loose from Mexico extra-large size sold for $19-$20, with large at $16-$18.

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These are the markets as of yesterday.

U.S. businesses boost hiring despite the shutdown

CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy may be sturdier than many had assumed.

Employers added a surprisingly strong 204,000 jobs in October despite the 16-day government shutdown, the Labor Department said Friday. And they did a lot more hiring in August and September than previously thought.

Not only that, but activity at service companies and factories accelerated last month.

Unemployment rose to 7.3 percent from 7.2 percent in September. But that was probably because furloughed federal workers were temporarily counted as unemployed.

"It's amazing how resilient the economy has been in the face of numerous shocks," said Joe LaVorgna, chief U.S. economist at Deutsche Bank.

Analysts say the economy might be able to sustain its improvement.

They note that job gains of recent months, combined with modest increases in pay, could encourage more spending in coming months. Growing demand for homes should support construction. Auto sales are likely to stay strong because many Americans are buying cars after putting off big purchases since the recession struck nearly six years ago.

And with the nationwide average for gasoline at $3.21 – the lowest since December 2011 – consumers have a little more money to spend.

Lynne Sladky / AP

Job applicants arrives for an internship job fair held by the Miami Marlins, at Marlins Park in Miami on Oct. 23. The government issued the October jobs report, on Friday, which had been delayed a week because of the government shutdown.

Job growth is a major factor for the Federal Reserve in deciding when to reduce its economic stimulus. The Fed has been buying bonds to keep long-term interest rates low and encourage borrowing and spending.

The Dow Jones industrial average surged 167 points to close at a record high Friday after the jobs report came out.

But the yield on the 10-year Treasury note climbed to 2.75 percent from 2.60 percent late Thursday, indicating some investors are worried the Fed might pull back on its bond-buying soon.

For some employers outside the Beltway, the government shutdown scarcely mattered.

Bob Duncan, founder and chief executive of Dallas-based American Leather, said his company is on track for a third straight year of steady revenue gains. American Leather custom-builds sofas, recliners and other furniture for Crate and Barrel and many smaller chains.

Duncan has boosted his 400-member workforce by about 2 percent in the past three months.

"I think everyone's kind of numb to it," Duncan said, referring to the budget battles in Washington.

More important to Duncan has been a spate of remodeling by hotel chains, many of which had postponed upgrades until recently. Sales have risen as a result.

Economists differed over how the robust jobs report might influence the Fed. Some said it probably isn't sufficient for the Fed to slow its $85-billion-a-month bond-buying program when it meets Dec. 17-18.

"The one month of job growth is not enough to allow them to pull the trigger," said Patrick O'Keefe, director of economic research at CohnReznick.

But Paul Ashworth, chief U.S. economist at Capital Economics, disagreed, writing in a research note: "In our opinion, the data would justify the Fed reducing the pace of its asset purchases in December."

The report showed that employers added an average of 202,000 jobs a month from August through October – up sharply from an average of 146,000 from May through July. And they added 45,000 more jobs in August and 15,000 more in September than the government previously estimated.

Private businesses added 212,000 jobs last month. That was the most since February. By contrast, federal government jobs fell by 12,000.

Many retailers are optimistic about consumers' willingness to spend more during the holiday shopping season. Wal-Mart is hiring 55,000 seasonal workers, up from 50,000 last year.

One troubling detail in the report: The percentage of Americans working or looking for work fell to a 35-year low.

That figure may have been temporarily worsened by the shutdown. Even so, it suggests many Americans are discouraged about their prospects for finding a job.

Google barge plans reveal 'a curious and visually stunning' structure

BY BRANDON BAILEY
San Jose Mercury News

Google's mystery barge is still under wraps, but new documents obtained Friday show that its builders are hoping to create "a curious and visually stunning" structure that will serve as both a floating studio and temporary exhibition space at waterfront sites around San Francisco Bay.

The barge will have a dozen massive sails, "reminiscent of fish fins, which will remind visitors that they are on a seaworthy vessel," according to a proposal, obtained by the San Jose Mercury News, that was submitted to the San Francisco Port Authority by the shell company that owns the barge.

The four-story structure, built from recycled shipping containers, will have more than 13,000 square feet of exhibition space, a large open atrium and catwalks that "will afford views down through the atrium, while a roof-deck will offer new sightlines of the spectacular San Francisco skyline and waterfront," the proposal enthused.

Google finally broke its silence about the barge earlier this week, in a brief statement which said only that the giant Internet company hopes to use the massive floating structure "as an interactive space where people can learn about new technology." The company did not specifically dispute earlier speculation that it might be planning to use the vessels as a floating showroom for its wearable computing device, Glass, and other cutting-edge products from its secretive Google X division.

But a few more details emerged from the Port Authority documents, which were submitted to the agency in September by a shell company, By and Large LLC, that serves as the registered owner of the barge now moored at Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. By and Large is also the listed owner of a second, similar barge that's been spotted on the East Coast.

While local and regional planning officials say they haven't issued any permits for the project, the proposal says the backers hope to attract hundreds of visitors a day when the vessel is moored at different sites around the bay, including Fort Mason Center, Angel Island, Richmond and Redwood City.

In their proposal, the project backers say the barge would stay in each location for a few weeks and eventually move on to San Diego.

Despite the eye-catching sails, it's most likely the barge will have to be towed to each location, since the floating platform itself isn't designed to be a sailing vessel.

Still, the backers describe it as "an unprecedented artistic structure that will attract new and repeat visitors to the San Francisco waterfront, raising awareness of the Bay's compelling history, offerings and public goods."

San Francisco port spokeswoman Renee Dunn Martin said the documents were submitted as a "preliminary proposal" but added that project backers haven't returned with any more specifics. A spokesman for the National Park Service, which operates Fort Mason, previously confirmed that Google representatives had approached his agency but also held only preliminary talks.

At the Port of Redwood City, executive director Michael Giari said he hasn't been contacted by anyone involved in the project. He said the port, which has a conference center and other public facilities, could potentially accommodate the massive barge, which is 250 feet long.

Giari said he would need to know more before committing to the project, but he noted, "We're the closest port to Google's headquarters" in Mountain View, Calif. And he added, "People forget that a good way to get things around the bay is to put them on a ship or a barge and float them around."

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Cozy *and* cost-efficient

By MELISSA RAYWORTH
Associated Press

As temperatures drop and daylight is in shorter supply, we fight back: We crank up the heat in our homes and turn on lights earlier and earlier. And yet we also want to keep our heating and electric bills as low as we can.

Can you keep your home warm and inviting all winter while still conserving energy?

Here, three home design experts offer advice on how to keep things cozy while minimizing energy use this winter. Their suggestions range from the traditional (there's a reason why your grandmother hung those heavy curtains in winter) to the high-tech, including a thermostat that can talk to your iPad.

Try new tech

Maxwell Ryan, founder of the popular home dicor website ApartmentTherapy.com, is a designer. John Colaneri, co-host of HGTV's "Kitchen Cousins," is a construction expert who builds and remodels homes.

Both offer identical pieces of advice about staying warm while conserving power and saving money: Swap out your old incandescent bulbs (and those swirly compact fluorescent bulbs, too) for the new Cree brand LED bulbs.

"They can last longer than 10 years and they use 84 percent less energy than incandescents," Ryan says. "They also are dimmable" and give a warm-looking light – a big change from the energy-saving compact fluorescents.

Colaneri and Ryan also both advise homeowners to replace old thermostats with new Nest brand models.

Nests are programmable "learning thermostats," which means they track your habits and adjust accordingly. They also connect via Wi-Fi to check weather reports online, and you can control them remotely from an iPad.

There is new outdoor technology, as well. On your deck or patio, designer Brian Patrick Flynn suggests adding a new propane-powered space heater. The newest models are cost-effective and stylish, says Flynn, executive producer of HGTV.com's Holiday House.

"They look like modern sculpture," says Flynn, "and many of them are under $500. To ensure my outdoor spaces stay warm during the winter, I keep modern, 7-foot tall space heaters in my covered outdoor living room. They're on wheels, so it's easy to move them around to wherever people are seated."

Embrace upholstery

Warm, cozy upholstery fabrics work on a practical level by holding your warmth when you touch or sit on them. But Ryan points out that they also work visually: A room full of soft, warm fabrics will give you a psychological sense of warmth that adds to your enjoyment.

So add thick throw blankets to chairs and sofas, and swap out silk-covered pillows and even lampshades for ones covered in thicker, nubbier fabrics like muslin and burlap.

Ryan also recommends using thick curtains in winter. A decade ago, he says, "curtains were considered fusty and old-fashioned and expensive." But with so many beautiful, inexpensive curtains available today, they've become popular again.

Besides adding color or a bold pattern to a room, curtains also block cold air that might leak in around windows. And they muffle sound from outside, which Ryan says helps make rooms feel more insulated in winter.

The same technique can help warm up outdoor spaces. Flynn recommends Sunbrella's outdoor velveteen fabric for chairs and sofas. He also likes thick, woven blends.

"Velveteen is amazing for the outdoors," he says, "since it's warm and fuzzy."

Brian Patrick Flynn / Hayneedle.com photo

To ensure the outdoor living space of his mountain house stays warm and welcoming during the colder months, designer Brian Patrick Flynn chose woven blend upholstery for his seating, a wool and acrylic blend indoor-outdoor area rug, and throw pillows and blankets to keep guests feeling cozy. The wood-burning fireplace is energy efficient and will still keep the area warm should electricity be lost during ice storms or snow storms.

Light the fire

Crackling flames in an indoor fireplace can change the feel of a room instantly. And outdoors, they bring a welcome infusion of heat and light on a winter evening.

"Outdoor fireplaces are increasingly more and more popular, coast to coast," Flynn says. "They're not all that much of an expense like an outdoor kitchen would be."

If you're building a new outdoor fireplace, leave ample room for seating. "Many times homeowners have outdoor fireplaces built, but there's only enough room for a small table or two chairs. What's the point, people? The whole idea is to gather and stay cozy outdoors," Flynn says.

He suggests planning "at least 12-by-14 feet of space around the front of the fireplace to ensure a sofa and loveseat as well as a coffee table and end tables will fit."

Lay down rugs

Gleaming hardwood or tile floors are lovely in spring and summer. But in cold weather, add a thick rug or swap out a thin one for something heavier. This will not only warm your feet, but also change the look and sound of your space.

"When acoustics are dampened," Ryan says, "the room feels warmer."

An outdoor rug can have the same impact. "Thick outdoor area rugs are made of acrylic/wool blends," Flynn says. "The wool feels great on your feet and definitely locks in warmth."

Setting a dramatic Thanksgiving table

Mary Carol Garrity
Style at Home

Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday. Dan starts cooking the turkey early while I set the table for 27. At dinnertime, our large but intimate party of family and friends packs around the table to raise a toast, share what we are most thankful for and dig into some great food.

If you are entertaining this Thanksgiving, I want to encourage you to make the setting for your feast as special as the people who will ring your table.

Aim to awe

A powerful centerpiece is the key to creating a table that wows guests. Consider using matching garden urns to anchor your centerpiece, or even tall, beefy vases or cake plates or hurricanes – anything that gives you some nice height and allows you to embellish with seasonal decor. Incorporate moss, straw and fall foliage.

Lushly layered place settings that weave together different colors, textures and heights are among my very favorites. Maybe start with simple orange table runners, which provide a pop of bright fall color, to break up the wood of a table top and serve as placemats. Look in your china cabinet and see what dishes you could mix up to give your table a blend of patterns and colors.

Zero in on details

Use personalization to make each place setting that much more special. Perhaps go with a menu card, a name card so everyone knows where to sit and a conversation prompt: "I am thankful for ...." There is something special about seeing your name at your place setting, isn't there? It makes you feel like a treasured addition to the party.

Make sure to add in a few other touches that applaud the season, such as fall-themed dishes and table linens.

Don't forget the backdrop

Don't forget to add some decorative touches to the rest of your dining room. One of the spots I like to dress up is my buffet. Many of the pieces on my buffet remain in place year round, like the matching lamps and the platter. I just poke in a few seasonal motifs, like a scale holding a fall figurine, a pumpkin and a tiny bouquet of orange roses.

The column has been adapted from Mary Carol Garrity's blog at www.nellhills.com. She can be reached at marycarol@nellhills.com.

With gardening, you never stop learning

Joe Lamp'l
The Gardener Within

With all the uncertainties life has to offer, you would think finding a way to reduce the number of surprises would be a desirable goal. Yet there is one activity that inherently is full of surprises, and I welcome every one. And that activity is gardening.

It keeps us always wondering what the next day will bring. Even with all the uncertainties of this great pastime, it seems to leave so many undaunted at the end of the day, because there's always hope for a better tomorrow. It's why I love gardeners so much. They're great optimists.

Looking back on the year so far, I've had plenty of surprises, even though my time of digging in the dirt this year is far from over. In fact, my vegetable garden is fully planted with a wonderful assortment of cool-season crops, my lawn was recently reseeded and I'm about to take on a massive planting project of many trees and shrubs. Still, even a single week in any garden or landscape provides enough aha! moments to fill a page. Here are a few such moments from my garden, and what I've learned.

▶ **Know the source of the manure you use.** An odd way to start, I know, but my biggest game-changer of the year happened this spring. The manure I sourced right from my own property, from my horses and goats and chickens, contained a persistent herbicide that was sprayed on the fields of the farmer from whom we buy our hay. This herbicide (and a few others) does not break down easily, even through the composting process, and can still remain active in finished compost, months and even years later. It only takes a few parts per billion to severely affect your plants, and some are more sensitive than others.

If using manure, know where the feedstock comes from, and what was sprayed on it. It may not be an easy task, but if you can't be sure, don't assume your manure will be fine. I did, and I was wrong.

▶ **Water.** This spring and summer, we broke all-time records for rainfall. A few years ago, we broke records for the amount of time without rain. Going without makes you appreciate, even more, when you do get rain. Yet this year, I found even myself cursing the rain, and feeling a bit guilty for it. But time and again, I talked to so many gardeners who had given up far too soon this year, because their gardens were saturated and the plants were waterlogged. Fortunately for me, I made sure I had soil that drained well yet would still hold sufficient moisture in the event we had the opposite problem. Ultimately, my garden thrived, in spite of the ridiculous amount of water we had. It was an excellent reminder of time well spent, investing in my soil.

▶ **Don't fear the deer.** Deer can devastate a garden and it's a big problem around the country. My property is no different. When I built my garden, I only placed a 4-foot-high fence around it. That's a very easy height for deer to jump over. I knew that when I installed my fence. Yet so far, deer haven't touched my garden, even though they walk by it all the time. My theory is holding up. Because my garden design is rather tight within the border, I believe the deer choose not to chance jumping into the confined space with an irregularly shaped bed layout. Although I'm growing everything they like to eat, the configuration is everything they don't like, so they move on – for now.

▶ **Fall is for planting.** Right now I am reminded how much I love to garden in fall. It is completely satisfying to grow entirely new crops, with no pests and no heat. Plus I thoroughly enjoy the flavors of fresh cool-season vegetables. Please don't let the season go by without taking advantage of this special time in the garden!

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What people are saying in Southwest Michigan

'The citizens spoke. There is no honor in being overtaxed.'

– JAMES HIGHTOWER
Benton Harbor mayor, after the city income tax was voted down

'The business community and Cornerstone Alliance should be very alarmed by those numbers. This city will have a city income tax one day.'

– TRENTON BOWENS
Benton Harbor city commissioner, who says he'll continue to push for an income tax

'I'm honored, blessed and humbled to have won the confidence of the taxpayers. What I contributed is just keeping a positive message.'

– CHRIS HEUGEL
Newest city commissioner in St. Joseph, after winning the seat on Tuesday

'I've been here 24 years and never saw anything like this.'

– DICK BEEBE
St. Joseph Township superintendent of public works, after a tree hit a high-voltage transmission line and knocked out power to a sewage lift station and Lakeland Regional Medical Center, St. Joseph

'Tonight I resign, I resign my commission seat. I feel as if I've done everything that I've committed myself to do.'

– DENNIS KNOWLES
Benton Harbor city commissioner, resigning his seat the day before he was up for re-election

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Letters

Lakeland proved to be the right choice

Editor,

Upon a sudden emergency to the doctor, I learned that I would need an aortic valve replacement, which was a complete surprise. Being that I rely on God to advise me as to direction on all-important decisions, I pursued various avenues of procedure. One valued friend said that the Cleveland Clinic was the only correct choice to make.

I was also given a referral to a local surgeon for consultation and was still undecided. I sent all my test records to Cleveland, preparing my trip, mind made up.

In the interim, I had heard about the excellent reputation of Dr. Baghelai and continued my appointments with him, considering all my pros and cons. He made one statement that led me in the right direction. He told me that one very important factor was having family close to visit, as it related to the healing that needed to take place. That was the decision I was waiting for, as my family to make trips to Cleveland would have been a great hardship on them.

Dr. Baghelai was very complete in his explanation of what to expect and said I was a very good candidate for this type of surgery. I then made up my mind that I would enter Lakeland Regional Medical Center, St. Joseph, and no better decision could have been made. The care I got there was exemplary. I was in ICU and PCU for 13 days, and each attendant was of good attitude, with always a smile no matter how early the hour.

Being that I was in critical condition, one of my three daughters requested to stay with me for numerous nights. The "angels" also gave her great consideration by furnishing her with pillow, blankets and even guest trays for her meals while there. She also participated in their early rounds to keep apprised of what was transpiring. When she presented this request, they told her that they appreciated family taking such interest in the patient's progress.

I could not have made a better choice than Lakeland.

The rest of the story

I came home for four weeks, but went downhill and had to be admitted again for another siege. I was at death's door, and within five minutes there were five doctors on hand to tend to my needs. Dr. Hempel, the intensivist/critical care doctor, took me right in. Again my surgeon, Dr. Baghelai, made the decision that I would need a pacemaker inserted, which was done by Dr. Kuhnlein. This also was done with excellent consideration and care.

Seven weeks later I am home recuperating and doing very well, gaining strength each and every day.

People, I advise readers to take advantage of Lakeland under the care of excellent surgeons and the angels who work there, who put your comfort and best interest first and foremost.

Ethel Daggitt
Stevensville

Another opinion

Fence-straddling in the Middle East

Secretary of State John F. Kerry's stop in Egypt Sunday underscored that developments there continue to put America between a rock and a hard place.

The Arab Spring of 2010 toppled President Hosni Mubarak and seemed to signal a new day for democracy in that nation of 81 million, an important ally of the United States in the Middle East. The election of Mohamed Morsi as president in 2012 presented difficulties for relations. The elections were democratic, a plus, but Morsi was the candidate of the long-suppressed, Islamist, Muslim Brotherhood. Some Egyptians, including the long-ruling military, whom he began seeking to bring under civilian authority, soon grew disaffected with what some considered an excessively Islamic trend in the policies of the new president.

On that basis, the Egyptian military overthrew Morsi in a coup d'etat in July, installing a government that was a thinly disguised surrogate for Gen. Abdel Fattah el-Sisi and other Egyptian officers. Since then Washington has reduced, but not cut off, military and other aid to Egypt, continuing to pretend that what occurred was not a coup, which by U.S. law would have required an end to U.S. aid.

The problem for the administration posed by America's principles on democratic governance in Egypt is that other U.S. allies in the region, including Israel and Saudi Arabia, supported Mubarak and found the Egyptians' election of the Muslim Brotherhood's Morsi disquieting. The big stop on Kerry's trip is Saudi Arabia, where he hoped Monday to calm its rulers' anger at the United States on several matters – accepting the overthrow of Mubarak, initially supporting the election of Morsi, not snuggling up to Gen. Sisi, not attacking Syria's Bashar Assad regime and moving toward constructive talks with Iran, the Saudis' rival.

Kerry went to Egypt first to talk with the generals. He reportedly urged them to stick to what they call their road map back to democracy, to include a new constitution and parliamentary and presidential elections next spring, but the real point was the legitimacy he gave their rule by visiting there, in the eyes of the Egyptians, the Saudis and the Israelis. Eventually Obama will have to figure out what he really thinks about democracy in the Middle East. In the meantime, the United States continues to try to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds.

– The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

The curious tale of abolutionist Elijah Lovejoy

Imagine that in November 1837 you were a SCUBA diver and you were exploring the bottom of the Mississippi River near Alton, Ill., just across that mighty river from St. Louis, Missouri. If so, you might have come across a bizarre sight – four printing presses, all similar, and all lying near each other as if they had been pitched into the water one after the other.

Bruce Kauffmann
History Lesson

Which, in a way, they had. They all belonged to the same man, the abolitionist editor Elijah Lovejoy, who had moved to Alton to publish his fiery anti-slavery newspaper because it was no longer safe to do so in pro-slavery Missouri.

His reception in Alton, alas, was no improvement. In fact, upon his arrival the first of his printing presses was thrown into the Mississippi by an angry mob as a warning that abolitionist ideas were no more tolerated in Alton than in St. Louis.

Lovejoy was then given another printing press by the more tolerant citizens of Alton, who had decried the mob actions of their fellow citizens, but who had nevertheless made Lovejoy promise he would tone down his anti-slavery rhetoric. When he ignored that promise, the Alton mob tossed his second printing press into the Mississippi.

His third press was paid for by abolitionists nationwide, who were outraged at the attempts to silence Lovejoy's voice, but the Alton mobsters – seeing even less reason to tolerate a printing press paid for by "outsider" abolitionists than the one previously paid for by their fellow citizens – tossed number three into the river alongside the others.

When Lovejoy's fourth printing press arrived in Alton, he placed it in a warehouse for safekeeping, but that same Alton mob soon surrounded the warehouse and demanded that Lovejoy hand over his newest press. When Lovejoy refused, the mob set the warehouse on fire, and one of them fired a shotgun blast at Lovejoy, who died as a result, this week in 1837. His fourth printing press subsequently joined its predecessors on the bottom of the Mississippi River.

And so Elijah Lovejoy became a martyr, not only for the cause of freedom versus slavery, but also for the rule of law versus mob rule, as a young politician named Abe Lincoln pointed out in his first major public speech, delivered two months later at the Young Men's Lyceum in Springfield, Ill. Lincoln's message, inspired by Lovejoy's death, was that no one had the right to take the law into his own hands, including, he would later make clear, the rebellious Confederate states with whom he fought our Civil War.

Lovejoy's death was also, not incidentally, a freedom of the press issue. Or in this case, presses.

Columnist Bruce G. Kauffmann lives in Alexandria, Va. His email is: bruce@historylessons.net

Arming airport screeners would be pure folly

For travelers, the modern airport has become an obstacle course of security precautions, where everything not prohibited is mandatory. Boarding a plane is an exercise in indignity that strips passengers of jackets, shoes and belts before subjecting them to machines that see through their clothes and security agents who touch their junk.

Steve Chapman

In spite of all this, airports are not immune from lunatics with bad intentions. Last week, a man with a rifle shot three Transportation Security Administration agents at Los Angeles International Airport, killing one.

This episode evoked the same response as every other aviation attack: the impulse to devise a quick solution. The union representing TSA employees urged that at least some security screeners be armed – a request administrator John Pistole promised to consider. As it stands, said David Borer, general counsel of the American Federation of Government Employees, "they're sitting ducks like everyone else."

That's true. But it's not true that equipping them with guns would alter their plight. Complete safety, for agents or passengers, is an impossible dream.

Even armed agents can't necessarily foil a determined gunman who is willing to die. And imagine the chaos of a screener trying to shoot an attacker (or worse, a group of them) amid a mob of travelers. The result could be more bloodshed, not less.

Giving screeners guns would be no help against someone with a bomb, who could detonate a device before anyone knew what was happening. Nor would they prevent terrorists and maniacs from carrying out attacks at ticket counters, baggage carousels or taxi stands. Aspiring killers adapt to new preventive steps, and this one would not be hard to outwit.

Maybe the change would divert an assailant from screeners to civilians. But that would be an odd achievement. Aren't the screeners there to protect travelers, not the other way around?

"Wherever you establish a security perimeter, by definition, there's stuff outside it," MIT aviation security expert Arnold Barnett told The New York Times. You just can't expand it far enough to include everything. The calls to expand the existing one bring to mind Abraham Lincoln's story about the farmer who said, "I ain't greedy about land; I only just wants what jines mine."

The security-above-all mindset, however, is not easy to overcome. After years of relieving travelers of tiny pocketknives, the TSA decided its employees should allow them in order to focus on more formidable dangers, like explosives. But outcries from flight attendants unions and members of Congress forced the agency to retreat.

Never mind that terrorists can board a flight with scissors, knitting needles and 6-inch screwdrivers, which could be rendered more lethal than a penknife. Never mind that stabbings of flight attendants were not a major problem before 9/11 precipitated the ban. The driving assumption is that you can never be too careful.

But you can, of course. Training TSA agents to carry firearms would cost money. Deploying more police in airports, another option, would cost more as well, since cops get paid more than screeners. Concentrating cops at checkpoints would invite terrorists to locate their massacres elsewhere in the terminal.

Not to mention that given the rarity of attacks like the one at LAX – the first time in the TSA's 12-year history that an agent was killed on duty – none of these steps may save a single life. They make about as much sense as putting the National Guard in movie theaters in the wake of the Aurora, Colo., massacre.

Actually, they make less sense, in light of the risks of introducing thousands of guns into small, crowded spaces filled with people who really hate being there. The change is more likely to lead to an agent shooting someone than to prevent someone from shooting an agent.

Equipping screeners with deadly weapons would also heighten the sense of coercion and intrusion that makes air travel resemble admission to a medium-security prison. Being ordered around and physically groped by a uniformed officer is bad, but it would be worse if he had a Glock on his hip.

The suspect in the LAX attack apparently had some grudge that drove him to target airport agents. If anti-TSA fury can motivate murder, it is not the height of wisdom to make the screeners more intimidating.

The obvious lesson of our post-9/11 experience is that whenever we target one danger, others emerge. But it's a lesson that can always be repeated.

Steve Chapman is a columnist for The Chicago Tribune.

Prairies vanish in the U.S. push for green energy

By CHET BROKAW and JACK GILLUM
Associated Press

ROSCOE, S.D. — Robert Malsam nearly went broke in the 1980s when corn was cheap. So now that prices are high and he can finally make a profit, he's not about to apologize for ripping up prairieland to plant corn.

Across the Dakotas and Nebraska, more than 1 million acres of the Great Plains are giving way to corn fields as farmers transform the wild expanse that once served as the backdrop for American pioneers.

This expansion of the Corn Belt is fueled in part by America's green energy policy, which requires oil companies to blend billions of gallons of corn ethanol into their gasoline. In 2010, fuel became the No. 1 use for corn in America, a title it held in 2011 and 2012 and narrowly lost this year. That helps keep prices high.

"It's not hard to do the math there as to what's profitable to have," Malsam said. "I think an ethanol plant is a farmer's friend."

What the green-energy program has made profitable, however, is far from green. A policy intended to reduce global warming is encouraging a farming practice that actually could worsen it.

That's because plowing into untouched grassland releases carbon dioxide that has been naturally locked in the soil. It also increases erosion and requires farmers to use fertilizers and other industrial chemicals. In turn, that destroys native plants and wipes out wildlife habitats.

It appeared so damaging that scientists warned that America's corn-for-ethanol policy would fail as an anti-global warming strategy if too many farmers plowed over virgin land.

The Obama administration argued that would not happen. But the administration didn't set up a way to monitor whether it actually happened.

It did.

More than 1.2 million acres of grassland have been lost since the federal government required that gasoline be blended with increasing amounts of ethanol, an Associated Press analysis of satellite data found. Plots that were wild grass or pastureland seven years ago are now corn and soybean fields.

That's in addition to the 5 million acres of farmland that had been aside for conservation – more than Yellowstone, Everglades and Yosemite National Parks combined – that have vanished since Obama took office.

In South Dakota, more than 370,000 acres of grassland have been uprooted and farmed from since 2006. In Edmunds County, a rural community about two hours north of the capital, Pierre, at least 42,000 acres of grassland have become cropland – one of the largest turnovers in the region.

Malsam runs a 13-square-mile family farm there. He grows corn, soybeans and wheat, then rents out his grassland for grazing. Each year, the family converts another 160 acres from grass to cropland.

Chemicals kill the grass. Machines remove the rocks. Then tractors plow it three times to break up the sod and prepare it for planting.

Scattered among fields of 7-foot tall corn and thigh-high soybeans, some stretches of grassland still exist. Cattle munch on some grass. And "prairie potholes" – natural ponds ranging from small pools to larger lakes – support a smattering of ducks, geese, pelicans and herons.

Yet within a mile of Malsam's farm, federal satellite data show, more than 300 acres of grassland have been converted to soybeans and corn since 2006.

Nebraska has lost at least 830,000 acres of grassland, a total larger than New York City, Los Angeles and Dallas combined.

"It's great to see farmers making money. It hasn't always been that way," said Craig Cox of the Environmental Working Group. He advocates for clean energy but opposes the ethanol mandate. "If we're going to push the land this hard, we really need to intensify conservation in lockstep with production, and that's just not happening," he said.

Jeff Lautt, CEO of Poet, which operates ethanol refineries across the country, including in South Dakota, said it's up to farmers how to use their land.

"The last I checked, it is still an open market. And farmers that own land are free to farm their land to the extent they think they can make money on it or whatever purpose they need," he said.

Yet Chris Wright, a professor at South Dakota State University who has studied land conversion, said: "The conversation about land preservation should start now before it becomes a serious problem." Wright reviewed the AP's methodology for determining land conversion.

The AP's analysis used government satellite data to count how much grassland existed in 2006 in each county, then compare each plot of land to corresponding satellite data from 2012.

The data from the U.S. Geological Survey and the Department of Agriculture identify corn and soybean fields. That allowed the AP to see which plots of grassland became cropland.

To reach its conservative estimate of 1.2 million acres lost, the AP excluded grassland that had been set aside under the government's Conservation Reserve Program, in which old farmland is allowed to return to a near-natural state. The AP used half-acre sections of earth and excluded tiny tracts that became corn, which experts said were most likely outliers.

Getting it straight

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Obituaries

Roy Allen

Roy E. Allen, 87, a Berrien Springs resident for 67 years, died Thursday, Nov. 7, 2013, at Standifer Place in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Friends are invited to call from 10:30 a.m.-noon on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Allred Funeral Home in Berrien Springs. A graveside service will follow at Rose Hill Cemetery, where he will be laid to rest beside his wife, Ruth (Ferney) Allen, and his son, R. Robert Allen. Online condolences may be left at www.allredfuneralhome.com.

Roy was born Dec. 24, 1925, in DuQuoin, Ill., the son of Roy E. and Ethel (Kirkpatrick) Allen Sr. He was a veteran of the United States Army. During his working years, Roy was an industrial chemist, working for O'Brien Paint and Niles Chemical. His church membership was with Pioneer Memorial Church on the campus of Andrews University.

Survivors include a son, Stacey Kurt Allen of Ooltewah, Tenn.; three granddaughters: Jemi Seely of Wyoming, Mich.; Amanda Allen of Seattle; and Melissa Allen of Ooltewah, Tenn.; five great-grandchildren; and a sister, Nellie Robinson of Longmont, Colo.

In addition to his wife and son, Roy was preceded in death by a sister, Lois Hamel.

Phillip Bryant

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Phillip Z. Bryant, 30, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Benton Harbor, passed away Thursday, Oct. 31, 2013, in Jacksonville. Phillip was born Dec. 21, 1982, the son of Ronald Coffey Sr. and Kimberly Bryant.

BRYANT

Phillip was raised by his grandparents, Hermine Watt and Leon Watt, in Benton Harbor and graduated from Benton Harbor High School.

Those left to cherish his memory include his mother, Kimberly Bryant; his father, Ronald (Angela) Coffey; three daughters: Mikayla, Florizell and Philshay; grandparents: Florizell Bryant, Ralph (Gloria) Bryant, Leon Watt and Gordon (Lafern) Berry; five sisters: Seqoiya, Latosha, Keysha, Kesha and Daielle; three brothers: Ronald Jr., Gordon and Gregory; five aunts: Vandella Flemming, Ramona Bradley, Daphine Bryant, Sherri Berry and Antionette Richardson; and three uncles: Tyrone Bradley, Ricky Berry and Keith Berry.

Phillip was preceded in death by his grandmother, Hermine Watt; and his uncle, Ralph Bryant.

Services will be Monday, Nov. 11, 2013, at Bread of Life Missionary Baptist Church, 348 Empire Ave., Benton Harbor. Visitation will begin at noon, followed by the service at 1 p.m. Family and friends may sign his guestbook at www.robbinsbrothersfh.com. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home has been entrusted with arrangements.

Death notices

Annie M. Taylor, 99, of Benton Harbor died Thursday, Nov. 7, 2013, at Lakeland Continuing Care in St. Joseph. Family Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 925-9761.

Small Tennessee town aims to become the real Rocky Top

By TRAVIS LOLLER
Associated Press

Travis Loller / AP

A sign welcomes people to Lake City, Tenn. Residents are considering changing the town's name to Rocky Top in order to cash in on the famous bluegrass song. The city took the first step Thursday, when the council voted in favor of the change.

LAKE CITY, Tenn. — Despite the famous bluegrass song, Rocky Top, Tenn., has never actually been home sweet home to anyone.

It's not a town at all, but a rocky outcropping in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, more than 5,400 feet high on the Appalachian Trail.

Now, an East Tennessee county commissioner and a group of silent partners want to do something about that. Reasoning that the name Rocky Top has cachet, they are promising an impoverished town of 1,700 big things if the residents would be willing to change the town's name from Lake City to that of the song.

As most college football fans in the Southeast know, "Rocky Top" is the fight song of the University of Tennessee Volunteers. The bluegrass standard is one of the state songs of Tennessee.

Country composers Boudleaux and Felice Bryant of Gatlinburg, Tenn., wrote the song in 10 minutes in 1967, inspired by tales about the spot on Thunderhead Mountain, about 50 miles from Lake City.

The song has since been recorded by dozens of performers, including Dolly Parton, Glen Campbell, the Osborne Brothers and Lynn Anderson. In Lake City, supporters hope a name change would have them tuning in newfound prosperity. Development plans include a Disney-style interactive, 3-D animated theater; a Branson, Mo.-style live music venue; an indoor-outdoor waterpark and a 500-seat paddleboat restaurant on an as yet-to-be-constructed artificial lake, according to Anderson County Commissioner Tim Isbel.

And that's just phase one.

Other ideas include a candy corn company – a very loose reference to the moonshine-soaked lyric, "Corn don't grow at all on Rocky Top, dirt's too rocky by far. That's why all the folks on Rocky Top get their corn from a jar."

And they even have an idea for a mascot: a skating duck named Streudel.

There are also plans down the road for an amusement park, and Isbel says he is not concerned that the hugely popular Dollywood theme park is only an hour away.

At city hall Thursday night, a standing-room-only crowd broke into loud applause after the council took the first step toward making the change, voting to ask the state legislature for authorization. State Rep. John Ragan was at the meeting and said he thought it would pass easily in Nashville. One of those in attendance was Gordon Cox, a long-time Lake City resident whose grandfather served several terms as mayor. Cox said the city has lost so many businesses in recent years that it is in danger of becoming unincorporated and losing its police force.

"Only good can happen from this name change," he said.

Down the street, at an athletic field where a giant "Home of the Lakers" sign adorns the bleachers, Alisha Owens was watching a kids' football practice. She also favors a name change, saying she wouldn't care if they changed the town's name to "Easter Bunny" as long as it brought in development and prosperity.

Friend Heather Parks disagreed. She said that even if the tourist development is successful she is not convinced it will benefit most people in town. She's also worried it will bring higher taxes and more traffic. And she joked, "I just paid $50 for this darn hoodie that says 'Lakers.'" Isbel won't reveal the names of everyone involved in the project, but he said two of his business partners are Knoxville residents Buddy Warren and Brad Coriell.

Isbel credits Warren with the idea for creating a real Rocky Top, Tenn., but Isbel said Warren is currently in the hospital and unable to be interviewed. A review of state records shows Warren has incorporated 18 businesses with the name Rocky Top since April of this year. They include Rocky Top Beer, Rocky Top Cola, Rocky Top Vodka and Rocky Top Orange, Power Drink.

At least one of those companies produces a product. Rocky Top Water comes in bottles with a logo suggestive of Jack Daniel's Tennessee Whiskey. Coriell, who knows Warren through church, said Warren previously worked installing water filters. Coriell is an artist, and he is the designer for the project.

Oddly enough, it wouldn't be the first time Lake City changed its name in the hopes of changing its fortunes.

The former coal mining town used to be called Coal Creek and was the site of a bloody labor uprising in the late 1800s. In the 1930s, the Tennessee Valley Authority built the Norris Dam nearby, forming Norris Lake. Town officials changed the name to capitalize on their proximity to Norris Lake. There is actually no lake within Lake City proper.

Then Interstate 75 came through, with Lake City on its west and Norris Lake on its east, putting the brakes on the town's aspirations.

Isbel says the town's proximity to the interstate is why the development ideas have a chance to succeed.

However, Lake City Mayor Tim Sharp on Thursday night warned of a possible complication. A company in the tourist mecca of Gatlinburg recently sent the town a letter saying it already owns the rights to multiple Rocky Top trademarks. The council promised to discuss the matter with the company before taking a final vote on the name change, likely in January.

Paper: Penn St. tried to interest Rice in head job

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An aide to former U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice says she was approached by a firm helping Penn State look for a new president but she was not interested, a newspaper reported Friday.

The Philadelphia Inquirer said Rice's chief of staff, Georgia Godfrey, confirmed the overture.

"We received a request about this position through a search firm," Godfrey told the Inquirer. "Our office declined on her behalf since she intends to remain at Stanford. Penn State is a fine institution and Dr. Rice wishes the search committee the very best."

Penn State is looking for someone to succeed Rodney Erickson, who plans to leave the job at the end of June.

An email message from The Associated Press seeking additional details from Godfrey was not immediately returned late Friday.

Rice is a political science professor and a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution.

Penn State spokeswoman Lisa Powers declined to comment on the report but told the AP that the search firm "is reaching out pretty broadly."

Rice joined the Stanford faculty in 1981 and served as provost before serving as President George W. Bush's national security adviser and secretary of state.

Penn State's trustees had scheduled a special meeting last week, apparently to vote on a new president, but called it off shortly afterward, saying only that the indefinite delay was needed for more consideration of the matter.

The board has a 12-person committee working with an executive headhunter firm to find a replacement for Erickson. Erickson became president two years ago, after Graham Spanier was forced out following the arrest of former assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky on child molestation charges.

Sandusky was later convicted and is asking the state Supreme Court to review his case.

Spanier was charged a year ago with an alleged criminal cover-up of the Sandusky matter, allegations he denies.

Do you remember?

25 years ago

A proposed condominium residential-marina project to be developed on the site of the present Whispering Willows in St. Joseph Township was presented to the township Planning Commission Tuesday night. Preliminary plans for what will be called Eagle Point Marina, according to a letter from the developer to the township, call for a possible 870 boat slips and 324 residential units.

35 years ago

Some snickered when Paul Bergan came to Benton Harbor and said he was going to use "Pride" to turn around the Tiger football program. But when he backed up all those stickers, football booklets and T-shirts with "Pride" plastered all over them with lots of hard work and success on the field, he soon made lots of Bergan believers, especially among his players. Bergan produced the school's first winning record in 11 seasons this fall by giving real meaning to his "Pride" campaign.

50 years ago

Members of the South Haven Golf Club have approved a nine-hole golf course addition estimated to cost $100,000. Gene Ricca, chairman of the 10-man committee responsible for the golf course plan, said work on the addition can be finished in three years. If completed, the nine extra holes will give the South Haven course a total of 18 holes.

Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 2013. There are 52 days left in the year.

Highlight in History:

On Nov. 9, 1938, Nazis looted and burned synagogues as well as Jewish-owned stores and houses in Germany and Austria in a pogrom that became known as "Kristallnacht."

On this date:

In 1620, the passengers and crew of the Mayflower sighted Cape Cod.

In 1872, fire destroyed nearly 800 buildings in Boston.

In 1918, it was announced that Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm II would abdicate. He then fled to the Netherlands.

In 1961, the Beatles' future manager, Brian Epstein, first saw the group perform at The Cavern Club in Liverpool, England.

In 1965, the great Northeast blackout occurred as a series of power failures lasting up to 13 1/2 hours left 30 million people in seven states and part of Canada without electricity..

In 1976, the U.N. General Assembly approved resolutions condemning apartheid in South Africa, including one characterizing the white-ruled government as "illegitimate."

In 1989, communist East Germany threw open its borders, allowing citizens to travel freely to the West; joyous Germans danced atop the Berlin Wall.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly Sunny	Mostly Clear	Sunny	Rain/Snow	Snow Possible	Mostly Sunny
54º	40º	46º / 37º	44º / 28º	35º / 26º	36º / 29º

Local Outlook

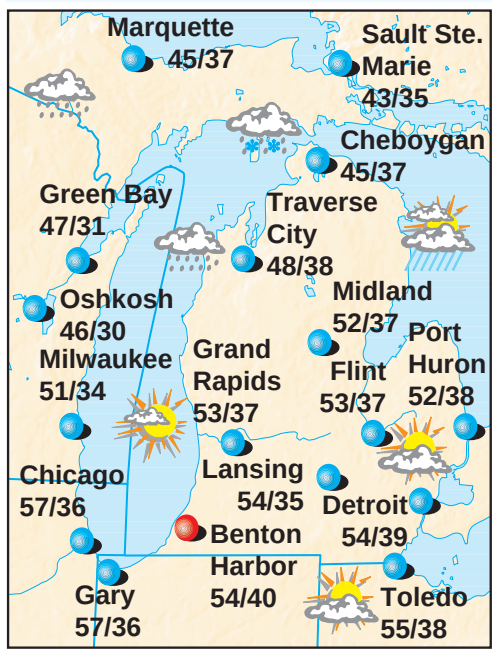
Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 54º, humidity of 67%. Southwest wind 20 to 25 mph. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 40º. West wind 15 to 20 mph. Sunday, skies will be sunny with a high temperature of 46º.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	7:29 a.m.
Sunset	5:29 p.m.
Moonrise	1:04 p.m.
Moonset	Next Day

First	Full	Last	New
11/10	11/17	11/25	12/2

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor yesterday

Temperature

High	45º
Low	37º
Normal High	50º
Normal Low	35º
Record High	70º in 1999
Record Low	19º in 1961

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	1.61"
Normal month to date	0.86"
Year to date	28.44"
Normal year to date	31.89"

Air Quality

Yesterday..... 17
Main Offender.....Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50.....Good
51-100.....Moderate
101-150....Sensitive
151-200..Unhealthy

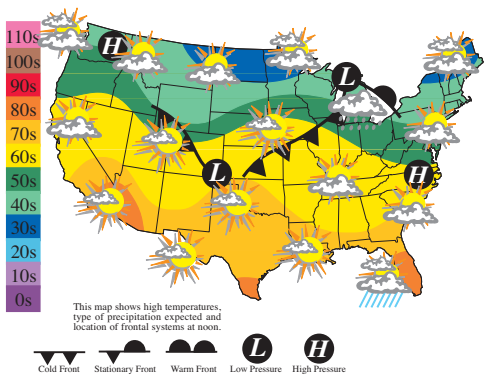
Weather Trivia

On average, how often do sun spots occur?

Answer: Every 11 years.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Nov. 9, 2013



Lake Michigan

Today, southwest gales to 35 kt diminishing to 30 kt during the morning, becoming west in the afternoon. Waves 8 to 12 ft occasionally to 15 ft subsiding to 5 to 8 ft occasionally to 10 ft in the afternoon.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Skies will be partly cloudy to cloudy today with scattered rain. Expect partly cloudy skies Sunday. Monday, skies will be partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered snow.

Lower Peninsula

Expect mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies today with isolated showers. Sunday, skies will be mostly sunny. Monday, skies will be partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered rain and snow.

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lice policy.

Some questions and answers about head lice and the new policies.

Q: What are lice and who gets them?

A: Lice are tiny grayish-white bugs that infest a scalp, sucking bits of blood every few hours. Lice don't jump or fly. They crawl. They are not a sign of poor hygiene.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate that there are 6 million to 12 million head lice infestations each year in the United States among children 3 to 11 years old. While itchy and unpleasant, health experts say lice don't spread disease and are not a health hazard.

Q: If they're not a health hazard, why are kids sent home?

A: Schools and parents feared that children in close quarters would spread lice to one another.

Q: Why the change in policy?

A: Itchy children probably had lice for three weeks to two months by the time they're sent to the nurse, Pontius says.

Classmates already would have been exposed. There's little additional risk of transmission, she says, if the student returns to class for a few hours until the end of the day, when a parent would pick up the child and treat for lice at home.

Pontius also doesn't send lice notes. "It gets out who had lice," she says, and there's no need to panic parents. Parents with elementary school-aged kids should check their children's hair for lice once a week anyway, she says. If they are doing that, then there's really no need for the notes.

Q: What do the experts say?

A: The American Academy of Pediatrics updated its guidelines in 2010 to adopt a "do not exclude" infested students recommendation for schools dealing with head lice. It has long encouraged schools to discontinue "no-nit" policies. The itty-bitty nits — which can often be confused with dandruff — cement themselves to the hair shaft, making removal difficult.

The National Association of School Nurses revised its position the following year.

In its guidance, the association said children found with live head lice should remain in class but be discouraged from close direct head contact with others and said the school nurse should contact the parent to discuss treatment.

The association doesn't have figures on how many schools have adopted less restrictive policies. Policies vary by state and often by school district.

Q: How do parents feel?

A: Letting kids with untreated lice remain in class doesn't sit well with some parents.

"I'm appalled. I am just so disgusted," says Theresa Rice, whose 8-year-old daughter, Jenna, has come home from her Hamilton County, Tenn., school with lice three times since August.

"It's just a terrible headache to have to deal with lice," says Rice. To pick out the tiny nits and lice from Jenna's long blond hair is a four-hour process. Add to that all the laundry and cleaning — it's exhausting, she says. Rice had to bag up her daughter's treasured stuffed animals, which remained sealed for weeks even after Jenna was lice-free.

Jenna's school implemented a new policy in the past year that allows children with untreated lice to go home at the end of the day, be treated and then return to school. The policy, the district said, complies with the guidelines of both the Tennessee Department of Education and the CDC.

Q: What do others think?

A: The National Pediculosis Association in Massachusetts opposes relaxing bans on lice and says the updated policies spread the bugs. Pediculosis means infestation of lice.

"The new lice policy throws parental values for wellness and children's health under the bus," says Deborah Altschuler, head of the Newton-based group. "It fosters complacency about head lice by minimizing its importance as a communicable parasitic disease."

The association says lice treatment shampoos are pesticides that are not safe for children and not 100 percent effective. The group instead urges parents to screen regularly and use a special comb to manually remove lice and nits from a child's hair.

The CDC says the nits are "very unlikely to be transferred successfully to other people" — and many schools have dropped their no-nit policies. But supporters of no-nit rules, such as the National Pediculosis Association, say the eggs will hatch new lice and need to be removed before a child is considered lice-free.

AP photo

This combination made from file photos shows Willis Tower (left), formerly known as the Sears Tower, in Chicago on March 12, 2008, and One World Trade Center in New York on Sept. 5, 2013. Soaring above the city at 1,776 feet, 104-story One World Trade Center is in contention with Willis Tower for the title of America's tallest building. A committee of architects recognized as the arbiters on world building heights was to meet in Chicago Friday to decide whether a design change affecting One World Trade Center's needle disqualifies its hundreds of feet from being counted, which would deny the building the title of nation's tallest, giving the title to the 110-story Willis Tower at 1,450 feet.

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made by an organization based in Chicago, whose cultural and architectural history is embodied by the Willis — formerly Sears — Tower that would be knocked into second place by a vote in favor of the New York structure.

"Most of the time these decisions are not so controversial," said Daniel Safarik, an architect and spokesman for the nonprofit Council on Tall Buildings and Urban Habitat.

The 30 members of its Height Committee are meeting to render a judgment behind closed doors in Chicago, where the world's first skyscraper appeared in 1884.

The committee, comprising industry professionals from all over the world, will announce its decision next week.

The question over 1 World Trade Center, which remains under construction and is expected to open next year, arose because of a change to the design of its tower-topping needle. Under the council's current criteria, spires that are an integral part of a building's aesthetic design count; broadcast antennas that can be added and removed do not.

The designers of 1 World Trade Center had intended to enclose the mast's communications gear in decorative cladding made of fiberglass and steel. But the developer removed that exterior shell from the design, saying it would be impossible to properly maintain or repair.

Without it, the question is whether the mast is now primarily just a broadcast antenna.

According to the architecture firm behind the building, Skidmore, Owings & Merrill LLP, the needle will have a communications platform for radio and television equipment, but it will also be topped with an LED beacon that will fire out a horizontal blaze of light visible from up to 50 miles away on a clear night — a feature that has been described as a crowning beacon of hope.

The developers said they planned to test the beacon Friday night.

Safarik said the committee might consider amending its height criteria during the Friday meeting — a move with much broader implications that could force a reshuffle in the rankings of the tallest buildings in the world.

If the matter weren't so steeped in emotion it might have set off some of the good natured ribbing emblematic of the history of one-upmanship between New York and Chicago. But 1 World Trade Center is a monument to American resilience admired well beyond Manhattan.

"I don't think anybody's going to argue with the pride in building that new tower," said 31-year-old software developer Brett Tooley, who works across the street from the Willis Tower. "Not only is it going to be the tallest building; it's going to be one of the strongest buildings in the history of America. It's a marvel of engineering."

"We take our hats off to them out here in Chicago and the Midwest," said Robert Wislow, chairman and chief executive of U.S. Equities, the firm that manages the Willis Tower. "And we welcome the building to the elite club of the tallest buildings in the world. Nobody's looking at this like a competition."

Still, the Willis has a central place in Chicago's history, speaking to the city's own tradition of recovering from adversity ever since the 1871 Great Fire and its history of creating architectural marvels, said Peter Alter, an archivist at the Chicago History Museum.

4 charged in 'virtual kidnappings'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Four people have been charged in a scheme that used telemarketing tactics to shake down immigrants for ransom money under the guise that loved ones had been kidnapped, according to an indictment unsealed Friday.

In reality, no one had been snatched and the callers didn't even know who they were dialing.

But in a small percentage of successes since 2007, the "virtual kidnappers" collected at least $500,000, federal investigators said.

Callers in Tijuana, Mexico, used about 30 different San Diego phone numbers to make the calls — up to 5,000 a day — demanding that money be wired, saying they were holding a relative who had been heading to the U.S. illegally. The four charged with wire fraud and other crimes are accused of picking up ransom payments in the San Diego area and bringing the money to Tijuana.

While authorities say the scammers were targeting immigrants, the numbers were dialed at random.

"They would just randomly run through a sequence of numbers, like 1 to 100," said Daniel Page, assistant special agent in charge of U.S. Immigration and Customs and Enforcement's Homeland Security Investigations unit in San Diego. "They're just like your professional telemarketer. They have a script."

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

A wild loss for Watervliet

Traver throws for 459 yards, but turnovers hurt Panthers in loss

By BEN SANDERS
HP Sports Writer

WATERVLIET — Watervliet's Luke Traver ripped the football away from a Schoolcraft runner, giving himself one last chance to lead the Panthers to the win in Friday's Division 6 district championship game.

Schoolcraft 28, Watervliet 26

But like too many Watervliet drives, the last one ended in a turnover, and Schoolcraft escaped with a 28-26 victory. The Eagles advance to play Shelby for the regional title.

"It was a great football game," Watervliet coach Jeremy Andrews said. "We made a couple more mistakes than they did, I guess, in the end is probably what it comes down to.

"The kids were really resilient tonight. They played their tails off. We just came up a bit short."

Traver completed 38 of 50 passes for 459 yards and three touchdowns, and rushed for a score, but also threw three interceptions. Watervliet (10-1) also lost a fumble, and had another drive killed by a fumble at the Schoolcraft five-yard line.

Schoolcraft (10-1) was less prone to miscues, as its only turnover came with 1:47 left in the game. Leading 28-26, the Eagles were attempting to kill the clock. Blake Zemek rushed up the middle for 15 yards and what would've been a critical first down, but Traver tore the ball from his arms at the Watervliet 46, giving the Panthers one last shot.

"(Traver's) a hell of a football player," Andrews said. "He had a whale of a game, a whale of a season. His numbers on the year are just off the charts."

Traver ran for 15 yards to move the ball into Schoolcraft territory, then after a sack, completed three straight passes to get the ball to the Eagles' 23. But another sack brought the ball back to the 34 and forced Watervliet to burn a timeout with 32 seconds left.

On third-and-16, Traver was pressured by Schoolcraft's Cody

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John Madill / HP correspondent

Watervliet's Michael Strunk (left) and David Curl team up to bring down Schoolcraft's Phil Pelton during Friday's Division 6 district final.

Return for revenge

Don Campbell / HP staff

Lakeshore's Michael Adams rushes past St. Joseph's Terill Wilburn during the third quarter of Friday's Division 3 district championship game at St. Joseph.

Adams, Lakeshore upend St. Joseph to win district title

By AL AREND
HP Sports Correspondent

ST. JOSEPH — Lakeshore senior quarterback Mike Adams & Co., gained a measure of revenge on neighborhood rival St. Joseph Friday night.

Lakeshore 31, St. Joseph 21

In a thrilling game of big plays, Adams rushed for 238 yards on 20 carries and three touchdowns as the Lancers won their second straight Division 3 district championship, 31-21 over the Bears.

Lakeshore (8-3) will host Byron Center (8-3) for the regional title at 1 p.m. next Saturday at

Adams had touchdown runs of 78, 2 and 7 yards and came up with an interception in front of a estimated crowd of 4,000 at Dickinson Stadium.

"He had a great night. Mike's a gamer," praised Lakeshore coach Dock. "He likes to play and he loves his teammates. We never hear a bad word from him in practice."

"I have to give all the credit to my offensive line," said Adams. "We made sure everything was locked in. We had a great week of practice. It all happened Monday through Thursday."

How special was the win after the Bears had won the regular season game 32-20?

"It's more than special," added Adams. "It's so much fun. Both teams always play so hard against each other."

St. Joseph coach Gandalf Church, whose Bears bow out at 9-2, said the loss was disappointing, especially for his seniors who have played a major role in helping turn the program around.

"I feel for our seniors,

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Don Campbell / HP staff

Lakeshore's Zach Drake returns a kickoff for a touchdown as Collin Hutcheson blocks during the second quarter of Friday's game.

Unplanned TD boosts Decatur

Raiders advance to face Homer for Div. 7 regional title

By AARON GREEN
HP Sports Writer

CASSOPOLIS — A bad punt, an unplanned touchdown and a district championship for the Decatur Raiders.

Decatur 7, Cassopolis 0

Quarterback Matthew Botti rushed in from 6 yards out as Decatur scored a touchdown with 34 seconds left, beating Cassopolis 7-0 and winning a Division 7 district title.

Decatur (8-3) advances to face Homer (10-1) next Friday or Saturday in Homer, which beat Lawton 44-19 to advance.

With under four minutes to play, Cassopolis punter Travis Edwards fumbled the snap. He picked it up and hurried his punt, which went only 6 yards. That set up the Raiders at the Rangers 22-yard line.

Decatur took almost all the time as it drove to the 6-yard line.

"We were actually trying to just set up a field goal on the last play," Decatur coach Joe Groh said. "We have a good kicker and told Matthew to center it up, but he is a good enough athlete and found a crease."

Decatur could not move the ball with any effectiveness against Cassopolis (7-4).

The Raiders only had 139 yards of total offense on the night, and had five fumbles, losing two.

"We have been bad on offense all season, but I think tonight we may have set some records in bad," Groh said. "We have not really had the breaks go our way this season. It was nice to see a break go our way."

Cassopolis struggled to move the ball as well, but had many more opportunities to score, having the ball four times inside the Decatur 20.

The Rangers could not come away with any points as they turned the ball over on downs twice, had a field goal blocked, and missed on a fake field goal attempt.

"We practice the kicking game all the time, but obviously we did not practice it enough," Cassopolis coach Dan Purlee said. "We have to get better on special teams. Close games almost always come down to special teams and we did not

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Abdullah a concern for Michigan today

By MARK SNYDER
Detroit Free Press

ANN ARBOR — This must have been a difficult week for the Michigan football coaches.

The defensive coaches watched film of Nebraska's Ameer Abdullah – a 5-foot-9, 190-pound junior tailback – bursting through holes and showing off speed, a player who has looked dominant week after week.

And the Michigan offensive coaches? Looking at Nebraska's running game, their reaction likely was envy as the Cornhuskers feature an offensive line that starts all juniors and seniors.

Michigan's Fitz Toussaint has 11 touchdowns to Abdullah's six, but Abdullah leads the Big Ten in rushing at 138.5 yards per game, which ranks fifth nationally. Toussaint, who has six more carries, averages 74.4 yards per game, which ranks 71st.

Michigan entered the season wanting to be a power running team, an offense that throws the ball when it wants to, not because it has to. Instead, that's what Nebraska has been.

Abdullah has eight games of 98 yards rushing or more – seven between 98 and 165 yards – with a breakout of 225 yards against Illinois. He also has caught 20 passes for 174 yards.

"No. 1, the kid's a pretty special athlete," U-M coach Brady Hoke said. "He's got good burst, good balance, can make you miss in the hole. I think the other part of it is traditionally their offensive lines have been pretty stout, pretty strong at the line of scrimmage.

"I think they've given him a chance to get runs started. Then I think his natural abilities – vision, jump cuts, all those things – take over."

U-M defensive coordinator Greg Mattison said Abdullah may be the best back U-M has faced this year.

"He's averaging over 160 (total) yards per game coming back from an injury," U-M defensive end Frank Clark said. "I believe he's a great player. He's very small,

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IN BRIEF

Bears advance several to league swim finals

The St. Joseph girls swimming team advanced in 10 events to today's finals of the Southwestern Michigan Athletic Conference West Division meet, held at Western Michigan University.

A number of Bears also had Division 3 state qualifying times. They include the 200 medley relay (Lindsay Marohn, Jessica Foster, Georgia Warmbein and Maddy Estkowski), Foster in the 200 individual medley and 100 breaststroke, Warmbein in the 100 butterfly, Marohn in the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke, and the 400 freestyle relay team (Estkowski, Olivia Clancy, Marohn and Foster).

Bridgman results were unavailable.

E. Michigan fires football coach

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Eastern Michigan has fired football coach Ron English with three games left in a losing season also marred by tragedy.

The Eagles are 1-8 entering Saturday's game against Western Michigan. In a statement Friday, athletic director Heather Lyke says a "change in the leadership of our football team is necessary."

Eastern Michigan President Susan Martin says it's been an "extraordinarily challenging" year for the Eagles. Demarius Reed, a receiver from Chicago, was found fatally shot at an apartment building on Oct. 18.

English had an overall record of 11-46 at the school.

AIRWAVES

Television today

6:00 a.m. (Golf) **European PGA Tour Golf** Turkish Open, Third Round. From Antalya, Turkey. (Live)
10:00 a.m. (NBCSports) **English Premier League Soccer** Chelsea FC vs West Bromwich Albion FC. (Live)
11:30 a.m. (FS1) **NASCAR Racing** Sprint Cup: Phoenix, Practice. (Live) CC
12:00 p.m. (7) (13) (41) (57) **College Football** Florida State at Wake Forest. (Live)
(46) **College Football** Arkansas at Mississippi. (Live)
(Bigten) **College Football** Iowa at Purdue. (Live)
(Csnch) **College Football** Alabama-Birmingham at Marshall. (Live)
(ESPN) **College Football** Auburn at Tennessee. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Football** Penn State at Minnesota. (Live)
(FoxDetroit) **College Football** Texas Christian at Iowa State. (Live)
12:30 p.m. (5) (8) (16) **English Premier League Soccer** Norwich City FC vs West Ham United FC. From Carrow Road in Norwich, Norfolk, England. (Live) CC
(FS1) **NASCAR Racing** Nationwide Series: Phoenix, Qualifying. (Live) CC
(NBCSports) **College Football** James Madison at New Hampshire. (Live)
1:00 p.m. (Golf) **Golf** McGladrey Classic, Third Round. From Sea Island, Ga. (Live)
1:30 p.m. (2) (3) (22) **Lucas Oil Off Road Racing** From Las Vegas. (Taped) CC
2:30 p.m. (5) (8) (16) **MLS Soccer** Sporting Kansas City at Houston Dynamo. Eastern Conference Final (Live) CC
(FS1) **NASCAR Racing** Sprint Cup: Phoenix, Final Practice. (Live) CC
3:00 p.m. (17) (28) (32) **College Football** USC at California. (Live) CC
3:30 p.m. (2) (3) (22) **College Football** Mississippi State at Texas A&M. (Live) CC
(7) (13) (26) (41) (57) **College Football** Nebraska at Michigan. (Live)
(Bigten) **College Football** Illinois at Indiana. (Subject to Blackout) (Live)
(Csnch) **College Football** Texas-El Paso at North Texas. (Live)
(ESPN) **College Football** BYU at Wisconsin. (Live)
4:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **NASCAR Racing** Nationwide Series: ServiceMaster 200. From Phoenix (Live)
(FS1) **College Football** Kansas at Oklahoma State. (Live) CC
(NBCSports) **College Football** Cornell at Dartmouth. (Live)
7:00 p.m. (17) (28) (32) **College Football** Texas at West Virginia. (Live) CC
(ESPN) **College Football** Virginia Tech at Miami. (Live) CC
(ESPN2) **College Football** Houston at Central Florida. (Live) CC
(FoxDetroit) **NHL Hockey** Tampa Bay Lightning at Detroit Red Wings. (Live)
8:00 p.m. (2) (3) (22) **College Football** LSU at Alabama. (Live) CC
(7) (13) (41) (57) **College Football** Notre Dame at Pittsburgh. (N) (Live) CC
(9B) **NHL Hockey** Chicago Blackhawks at Dallas Stars. (Live) CC
(Csnch) **College Basketball** Drake at Illinois-Chicago. (Live)
(FS1) **UFC Fight Night** Belfort vs. Henderson. Daniel Sarafian vs. Cezar Ferreira; Dan Henderson vs. Vitor Belfort. From Goiania, Brazil. (Live) CC
8:30 p.m. (Bigten) **College Basketball** Eastern Illinois at Northwestern. (Live)
9:30 p.m. (HBO) **Boxing** Mikey Garcia vs. Rocky Martinez. From Corpus Christi, Texas. (Live) CC
10:00 p.m. (ESPN) **College Football** UCLA at Arizona. (Live) CC
10:15 p.m. (ESPN2) **College Football** Fresno State at Wyoming. (Live) CC
12:00 a.m. (Golf) **Golf** McGladrey Classic, Third Round. (Live)
3:30 a.m. (Golf) **European PGA Tour Golf** Turkish Open, Final Round. From Antalya, Turkey. (Live)

Sunday

6:00 a.m. (Golf) **European PGA Tour Golf** Turkish Open, Final Round. From Antalya, Turkey. (Live)
7:00 a.m. (NBCSports) **English Premier League Soccer** Tottenham Hotspur FC vs Newcastle United FC. From White Hart Lane in London (Live)
8:00 a.m. (FS1) **MotoGP Racing** World Championship: Valencia. (Live) CC
9:00 a.m. (ESPN2) **ATP Tennis** Barclays World Tour Finals, First Semifinal. (Live) CC
(NBCSports) **English Premier League Soccer** Sunderland AFC vs Manchester City FC. From Stadium of Light in Sunderland, Tyne and Wear, England. (Live)
11:00 a.m. (NBCSports) **English Premier League Soccer** Manchester United FC vs Arsenal FC. From Old Trafford in Trafford, England. (Live)
12:00 p.m. (Bigten) **College Field Hockey** Big Ten Tournament Championship (Live)
(FS1) **Rugby** Friendly: United States Eagles vs. New Zealand Maori All Blacks. (Taped) CC
1:00 p.m. (3) (22) **NFL Football** Cincinnati Bengals at Baltimore Ravens. (Live) CC
(17) (28) (32) **NFL Football** Detroit Lions at Chicago Bears. (Live) CC
(FoxDetroit) **College Field Hockey** ACC Tournament, Final. (Live)
(Golf) **Golf** McGladrey Classic, Final Round. From Sea Island, Ga. (Live)
1:30 p.m. (5) (8) (16) **Figure Skating** ISU Grand Prix: NHK Trophy. From Tokyo. (Taped) CC
2:00 p.m. (Bigten) **Women's College Soccer** Big Ten Tournament Championship (Live)
(ESPN2) **NHRA Drag Racing** Auto Club Finals, Qualifying. From Pomona, Calif. CC
(FS1) **Women's College Soccer** Big East Tournament, Final (Live) CC
3:00 p.m. (ESPN) **NASCAR Racing** Sprint Cup: Advocare 500. From Phoenix. (Live)
(ESPN2) **ATP Tennis** Barclays World Tour Finals, Second Semifinal. From London. (Live) CC
3:30 p.m. (5) (8) (16) **Women's Soccer** International Friendly: United States vs. Brazil. From Orlando, Fla. (Live) CC
4:25 p.m. (2) (3) (22) **NFL Football** Denver Broncos at San Diego Chargers. (Live) CC
4:30 p.m. (Bigten) **Women's College Volleyball** Nebraska at Minnesota. (Live)
(FS1) **Women's College Soccer** Big 12 Tournament, Final (Live) CC
7:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **NHRA Drag Racing** Auto Club Finals. From Pomona, Calif. (Same-day Tape) CC
7:30 p.m. (9B) **NHL Hockey** Edmonton Oilers at Chicago Blackhawks. (Live) CC
8:20 p.m. (5) (8) (16) **NFL Football** Dallas Cowboys at New Orleans Saints. (Live) CC
9:00 p.m. (ESPN) **MLS Soccer** Playoffs: Portland at Real Salt Lake (Live)

Radio today

3:30 p.m.
College football — Nebraska at Michigan (WSJM-AM, 1400)
College football — Notre Dame at Pittsburgh (WNSN-FM, 101.5)
8 p.m.
NHL — Blackhawks at Stars (WGN-AM, 720)

Sunday

1 p.m.
NBA — Lions at Bears (WSJM-AM, 1400 and WCSY-FM, 103.7 and WBBM-AM, 780)
7:30 p.m.
NHL — Oilers at Blackhawks (WGN-AM, 720)

Dowagiac falls to Pennfield

By HP STAFF

BATTLE CREEK — Dowagiac's passing game couldn't quite keep up with Battle Creek Pennfield's rushing attack on Friday night, as the Chieftains fell 35-21 in a Division 4 district final.

Pennfield 35 Dowagiac 21

Dowagiac (7-4) passed for 315 yards, but Pennfield rushed for 313 and had eight more first downs, enough to make a difference in the game.

The Panthers (10-1) led 22-7 at halftime.

Austin Broda was 16-for-26 passing for 315 yards and a pair of touchdowns. for Dowagiac He also rushed for a score.

He threw a TD pass to Brandon Hatch from 9 yards out in the third quarter. In the fourth, Broda found Brody Froelich for a 37-yard score.

Dowagiac	0	7	6	8 —	21
Pennfield	8	14	0	13 —	35

First quarter
P — Jake Grimes 1 run (Grimes run)
Second quarter
D — Austin Broda 1 run (Lucas Petro kick)
P — DaWan Smith 25 pass from Grimes (Connor Clark kick)
P — Jonathan Clements 2 run (Clark kick)
Third quarter
D — Brandon Hatch 9 pass from Austin Broda (conversion failed)
Fourth quarter
P — Smith 6 run (Clark kick)
P — Clark 2 run (conversion failed)
D — Brody Froelich 37 pass from Broda (Caleb Sands pass from Broda)

	D	P
First downs	12	20
Total net yards	305	385
Rushes-yards	26-(-10)	51-313
Passing	315	72
Comp-Att-Int	16-26-0	5-9-1
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	1-15	1-5

Rushing — Pennfield: Nick Burnett 15-170.
Passing — Dowagiac: Broda 16-26-315-2; Grimes 5-8-72-1
Receiving — Dowagiac: Froelich 3-107-1; Lucas Petro 3-81-0; Zach William 3 60-0; Hatch 4-57-1.

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Mikel, and his hurried pass was picked off by Pete Schultz. Schoolcraft was then able to kill the clock.

"We got pressure," Schoolcraft coach Terry Haas said. "We had great pressure on him, and that caused him to throw a ball that we were able to pick off. You've got to give our defensive linemen a little credit. They hung in there. I think they were exhausted from trying to chase (Traver) down all night."

It was the second big interception of the fourth quarter for Schoolcraft. After Watervliet forced a punt, Tyler Schwerdt bobbled a wobbly pass to the sideline from Traver, and the Eagles' Phil Pelton picked it off and raced 25 yards to the end zone. A Josh Zemek run for two was good, putting Schoolcraft up by eight.

"We just happened to make a couple plays, got a couple turnovers, and obviously that was the difference in the game," Haas said.

Watervliet needed just three plays to answer. Running back Garrison Muth broke a tackle and turned a short pass into a 60-yard gain and Traver then found Deven Schultz for a 15-yard score with 2:49 to play. Schultz finished with 17 catches for 193 yards, and Muth grabbed six passes for 111 yards.

The Panthers couldn't tie the score with the conversion, however, as Brennan Vaughn batted down Traver's pass attempt.

Watervliet was in command of the game early, taking a 12-0 lead on two touchdown passes from Traver to Schwerdt.

Schoolcraft answered with a touchdown drive. On fourth and 16 from the Watervliet 35, Tom Hurst found Trevor Stoddard for a 30-yard pass, setting up a five-yard touchdown run by Josh Zemek with exactly one minute left in the half.

John Madill / HP correspondent

Watervliet receiver Deven Schultz couldn't catch a pass as Schoolcraft's Travis Wycoff during Friday's game.

Josh Zemek then picked off Traver and, after a pass interference call, scored again from four yards out to tie the score at halftime. The Eagles missed a second straight extra point kick, and both teams went for two on their second-half touchdowns.

"We were very fortunate we got that one right before half to tie the game up," Haas said. "That was probably the difference in the game. We kind of got some momentum. Obviously we felt good going in at halftime tied, because I thought they outplayed us pretty much the first half."

Schoolcraft carried that momentum into the second half, driving 72 yards in seven plays — all runs — and scoring on a 17-yard carry by Mikel.

Josh Zemek added the two-point conversion to make it 20-12.

"The last two minutes of the first half were obviously killer," Andrews said. "We pretty much dominated the first half, and at halftime I know we were a little deflated. As much as we tried, I think it carried over a little to the first possession of the third quarter."

Watervliet responded by driving to the Schoolcraft 3-yard line, but on fourth down and inches Weston DeHaven lost the ball. Teammate Bailey Blocker fell on it, but the Eagles took over on downs.

Watervliet finished the season as Southwestern Athletic Conference South Division champions, and won at least eight games for the fourth time in five years.

"This season was a great season," Andrews said. "Obviously you go 9-0, beat your rival pretty bad in the first round of the playoffs... this is an unbelievable senior class."

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Schoolcraft	0	12	8	8 —	28
Watervliet	6	6	0	14 —	26

First quarter
W — Tyler Schwerdt 23 pass from Luke Traver (kick failed)
Second quarter
W — Schwerdt 6 pass from Traver (pass failed)
S — Josh Zemek 5 run (kick failed)
S — Josh Zemek 4 run (kick failed)
Third quarter
S — Cody Mikel 17 run (Josh Zemek run)
Fourth quarter
W — Traver 3 run (Schultz pass from Traver)
S — Phil Pelton 25 interception return (Josh Zemek run)
W — Schultz 15 pass from Traver (pass failed)

	S	W
First downs	15	21
Total net yards	293	482
Rushes-yards	50-220	26-23
Passing	73	459
Comp-Att-Int	4-11-0	38-50-3
Penalties-Yards	1-5	5-31
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-1

Rushing — Watervliet: Garrison Muth 7-17, Traver 15-16.
Passing — Watervliet: Traver 38-50-3-459. Schoolcraft: Tom Hurst 4-11-0-73.
Receiving — Watervliet: Deven Schultz 17-193, Garrison Muth 6-111, Jordan Pitre 6-75, Tyler Schwerdt 5-50.
Records — Watervliet 10-1, Schoolcraft 10-1.

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RAIDERS

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win that."

The game started with the biggest play of the night as VaShaun Morgan returned the opening kickoff 56 yards to the Raiders 30-yard line.

Cassopolis moved the ball to the Decatur 4 and had first and goal.

Four plays later, the Rangers turned the ball over at the Raider 14 with no points.

"Their defense did a nice job and we just did not capitalize," Purlee said. "They load up the box and bounce around to cover every gap. They make it very tough to run."

Decatur had one early scoring chance as Mitch Jacobs recovered a fumble. The Raiders drove inside the Ranger 20, but turned the ball over on downs.

Cassopolis tried to take advantage of a Johnathan Grosvenor fumble deep inside Raider territory, but Matt Locke's 30-yard field goal was blocked as it never got above the line.

In the second half, neither team had much success moving the ball until midway through the third.

Cassopolis moved the ball to the 17 yard line, but Grosvenor intercepted the ball at the 1 to end the scoring threat.

Decatur drove the ball off its goal line to midfield before punting, pinning the Rangers deep in their own territory.

The Raiders defense forced a three-and-out, setting up the shanked punt.

"I am just glad our defense showed up to play tonight," Groh said. "They played tough, got low and executed the game plan to perfection."

Decatur got just enough from its offense with the short field and Botti found a little room to slide into the end zone with 34 seconds left.

Decatur 7, Cassopolis 0

Decatur	0	0	0	7 —	7
Cassopolis	0	0	0	0 —	0

Fourth quarter
D – Mathew Botti 6 run (Connor Olkowski kick)

	D	C
First downs	9	9
Total net yards	139	108
Rushes-yards	30-109	44-101
Passing	30	7
Com-Att-Int	4-11-0	1-6-1
Pen-yards	3-18	3-35
Fumbles-lost	5-2	5-1

Rushing - Decatur: Johnathon Grosvenor 12-49, Matthew Botti 7-13, Connor Olkowski 5-19, Dakotah Haas 4-18, Cassopolis: Trevon Brown 12-44, Isaiah Crider 5-23, VaShaun Morgan 13-13, Travis Edwards 7-19
Passing – Decatur: Botti 4-11-30, Cassopolis: Morgan 1-4-7
Receiving – Decatur: Cody Huston 2-10, Hunter Bell 2-10, Cassopolis Brown 1-7
Records — Decatur 8-3, Cassopolis 7-4

LANCERS

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who have worked so hard to get this program back to where it should be, competing for titles," said Church. "We had our chances tonight, but the bottom line — we couldn't stop Lakeshore's ground game."

The exciting game was a see-saw affair as Lakeshore opened the scoring when Adams, on an option keeper scooted 78 yards to pay dirt and Chayse Magrane booted a 32-yard field goal to put the Lancers up 10-0 early in the second.

But St. Joseph answered when senior quarterback A.J. Montoya answered Adams' option run with one of his own for 67 yards, cutting the margin to 10-7.

But Zach Drake quickly answered the Bears' TD by running the ensuing kickoff back 85 yards to put the Lancers back up 17-7, after the Bears had to rekick due to an offiside penalty.

With 1:10 left in the half, St. Joseph's Montoya found Mason Shinrock down the sideline for a 49-yard TD connection and it was 17-14.

The Bears took their only lead of the game in the third quarter when Jack Turak busted a 64-yard TD scamper off tackle to put the Bears up 21-17.

But the Lancers countered with two short TD runs by Adams, late in the third and late in the fourth to ice the victory.

Lakeshore completed just one pass but rushed for 401 yards as Drake added 64 yards and Jake Achterberg 41.

Turak rushed for 108 yards on 20 carries, and Montoya completed 11 of 23 aerials for 167 yards. Shinrock grabbed seven of those passes for 141 yards.

Achterberg led Lakeshore tacklers with 11 and Quayshawn Moody added six. Turak led thee Bears with 12 stops, Julian Paulson added 11 and Zack Lear 10.

Lakeshore 31, St. Joseph 21

Lakeshore	7	10	7	7 —	31
St. Joseph	0	14	7	0 —	21

First Quarter
L — Mike Adams 78 run (Chayse Magrane kick)
Second Quarter
L — Magrane 32 field goal
SJ — A.J. Montoya 67 run (Cullen Hoffman kick)
L — Zach Drake 85 kickoff return (Magrane kick)
SJ — Mason Shinrock 49 pss from Montoya (Hoffman kick)
Third Quarter
SJ — Jack Turak 64 run (Hoffman kick)
L — Adams 2 run (Magrane kick)
Fourth Quarter
L — Adams 7 run (Magrane kick)

	LKS	SJ
First downs	18	13
Total net yards	401	354
Rushes-yards	48-388	28-187
Passing	13	167
Comp-Att-Int	1-11-1	11-23-1
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	6-37	7-35

Rushing — Lakeshore: Adams 20-238, Drake 10-64, Jake Achterberg 7-41, Sam Effa 4-17, Phil Dudek 3-15. St. Joseph: Turak 20-108, Montoya 6-68, Justin Gambrell 2-11.
Passing — Lakeshore: Adams 1-11-1-13, St. Joseph: Montoya 11-23-1-167.
Receiving — Lakeshore: Achterberg 1-13. St. Joseph: Shinrock 7-141, Connor Hubble 1-18, Julian Paulson 1-7, Turak 1-1.

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After Friday qualifying; race Sunday
At Phoenix International Raceway
Lap length: 1 miles
(Car number in parentheses)

1. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 139.222 mph.
2. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 139.023.
3. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 138.942.
4. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 138.851.
5. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 138.627.
6. (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 138.595.
7. (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 138.52.
8. (78) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 138.446.
9. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 138.297.
10. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 138.069.
11. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 138.053.
12. (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 137.968.
13. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 137.736.
14. (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 137.704.
15. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 137.652.
16. (14) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 137.41.
17. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 137.237.
18. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 137.195.
19. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 137.153.
20. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 136.971.
21. (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 136.945.
22. (55) Elliott Sadler, Toyota, 136.69.
23. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 136.679.
24. (95) Reed Sorenson, Ford, 136.096.
25. (51) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 136.008.
26. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 135.962.
27. (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 135.947.
28. (35) Josh Wise, Ford, 135.793.
29. (30) Cole Whitt, Toyota, 135.716.
30. (13) Casey Mears, Ford, 135.578.
31. (93) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, 135.399.
32. (10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 135.379.
33. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 135.323.
34. (34) David Ragan, Ford, 135.277.
35. (36) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, 135.11.
36. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 134.862.
37. (83) David Reutimann, Toyota, Owner Points.
38. (32) Timmy Hill, Ford, Owner Points.
39. (98) Michael McDowell, Ford, Owner Points.
40. (40) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
41. (33) Tony Raines, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
42. (7) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
43. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, Owner Points.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	—
New York	2	3	.400	1½
Brooklyn	2	3	.400	1½
Toronto	2	4	.333	2
Boston	2	4	.333	2

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	4	2	.667	—
Charlotte	3	3	.500	1
Orlando	3	3	.500	1
Atlanta	2	3	.400	1½
Washington	2	3	.400	1½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	6	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	3
Detroit	2	3	.400	3½
Chicago	2	3	.400	3½
Cleveland	2	4	.333	4

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	5	1	.833	—
Houston	4	2	.667	1
New Orleans	3	3	.500	2
Dallas	3	3	.500	2
Memphis	2	3	.400	2½

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	4	1	.800	—
Minnesota	4	2	.667	½
Portland	2	2	.500	1½
Denver	1	4	.200	3
Utah	0	6	.000	4½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	4	2	.667	—
Phoenix	4	2	.667	—
L.A. Clippers	3	3	.500	1
L.A. Lakers	3	4	.429	1½
Sacramento	1	3	.250	2

Thursday's Games
Miami 102, L.A. Clippers 97
Denver 109, Atlanta 107
L.A. Lakers 99, Houston 98

Friday's Games
Boston 91, Orlando 89
Philadelphia 94, Cleveland 79
Indiana 91, Toronto 84
Washington 112, Brooklyn 108, OT
New York 101, Charlotte 91
Oklahoma City 119, Detroit 110
Chicago 97, Utah 73
Minnesota 116, Dallas 108
New Orleans 96, L.A. Lakers 85
San Antonio 76, Golden State 74
Phoenix 114, Denver 103
Sacramento at Portland

Today's Games
Utah at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Houston, 8 p.m.
Golden State at Memphis, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Sacramento, 10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
San Antonio at New York, 12 p.m.
Washington at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.
New Orleans at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

BULLS 97, JAZZ 73

UTAH (73)
Jefferson 3-12 1-2 8, Favors 3-10 4-6 10, Kanter 4-11 0-0 8, Tinsley 1-3 0-0 2, Hayward 5-15 4-5 15, Lucas III 3-9 0-0 9, Gobert 1-2 2-6 4, Burks 3-13 3-4 10, Williams 1-5 0-0 3, Harris 1-3 2-2 4, Clark 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 25-85 16-25 73.

CHICAGO (97)
Deng 7-9 5-5 19, Boozer 7-11 4-6 18, Noah 6-9 2-4 14, Rose 3-8 5-5 12, Butler 2-5 0-0 5, Gibson 5-13 2-4 12, Dunleavy 4-7 0-0 9, Hinrich 1-2 0-0 2, Mohammed 3-6 0-1 6, Snell 0-1 0-0 0, Murphy 0-1 0-0 0, Teague 0-0 0-0 0, James 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-72 18-25 97.

Utah	**18**	**22**	**16**	**17**	**—**	**73**
Chicago	**30**	**21**	**27**	**19**	**—**	**97**

3-Point Goals—Utah 7-20 (Lucas III 3-4, Hayward 1-2, Williams 1-3, Burks 1-3, Jefferson 1-4, Favors 0-1, Clark 0-1, Tinsley 0-2), Chicago 3-8 (Dunleavy 1-1, Rose 1-2, Butler 1-4, Hinrich 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Utah 54 (Gobert 12), Chicago 56 (Deng 11). Assists—Utah 18 (Hayward 5), Chicago 26 (Deng 9). Total Fouls—Utah 21, Chicago 24. Technicals—Utah defensive three second, Chicago defensive three second. A—21,946 (20,917).

THUNDER 119, PISTONS 110

OKLAHOMA CITY (119)
Durant 9-15 17-19 37, Ibaka 5-9 1-2 11, Perkins 0-2 0-0 0, Westbrook 5-19 9-10 20, Sefolosha 3-9 2-2 9, Jackson 2-7 2-2 6, Adams 7-10 3-4 17, Collison 3-3 3-3 9, Lamb 3-6 2-2 10, Fisher 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 37-82 39-44 119.

DETROIT (110)
Smith 10-20 2-3 25, Monroe 8-13 4-5 20, Drummond 2-3 0-0 4, Jennings 7-17 4-6 22, Billups 1-6 0-0 3, Singler 2-9 0-0 5, Bynum 2-7 4-4 8, Datome 2-5 2-2 6, Stuckey 5-7 5-7 17, Jerebko 0-2 0-0 0, Caldwell-Pope 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 39-91 21-27 110.

Oklahoma City	**20**	**35**	**29**	**35**	**—**	**119**
Detroit	**22**	**29**	**25**	**34**	**—**	**110**

3-Point Goals—Oklahoma City 6-17 (Durant 2-3, Lamb 2-3, Westbrook 1-3, Sefolosha 1-6, Ibaka 0-1, Fisher 0-1), Detroit 11-31 (Jennings 4-10, Smith 3-7, Stuckey 2-2, Singler 1-4, Billups 1-5, Jerebko 0-1, Datome 0-2). Fouled Out—Singler, Smith. Rebounds—Oklahoma City 58 (Adams 10), Detroit 50 (Monroe 15). Assists—Oklahoma City 22 (Durant 7), Detroit 22 (Jennings 11). Total Fouls—Oklahoma City 22, Detroit 27. Technicals—Oklahoma City delay of game, Oklahoma City defensive three second, Billups, Smith, Detroit delay of game, Detroit defensive three second. A—15,624 (22,076).

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Friday's Scores

Division 1
District Final
Clarkston 42, Romeo 10
Flint Carman-Ainsworth 34, Brighton 14
Hudsonville 19, Rockford 14
Macomb Dakota 34, Clinton Township Chippewa Valley 14
Rochester Adams 28, Walled Lake Northern 25
Temperance Bedford 36, Saline 29

Division 2
District Final
Birmingham Brother Rice 34, Birmingham Seaholm 7
Detroit King 28, Detroit East English 20
Detroit U-D Jesuit 14, Oak Park 8
Farmington Hills Harrison 49, Pinckney 21
Midland 56, Midland Dow 28
Muskegon 28, Lowell 21
Portage Central 40, Battle Creek Lakeview 7
Wyandotte Roosevelt 45, Taylor Truman 12

Division 3
District Final
Byron Center 28, Wayland 13
DeWitt 28, Linden 14
Eaton Rapids 24, Tecumseh 20
Melvindale 35, Milan 31
St. Clair 38, Detroit Mumford 24
Lakeshore 31, St. Joseph 21
Zeeland West 48, Grand Rapids Christian 35

Division 4
District Final
Battle Creek Pennfield 35, Dowagiac 21
Cadillac 35, West Branch Ogemaw Heights 27, OT
Comstock Park 35, Belding 17
Detroit Country Day 49, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 27
Grand Rapids South Christian 34, Allendale 14
Lansing Sexton 32, Lake Fenton 14
Saginaw Swan Valley 54, Essexville Garber 28

Division 5
District Final
Grand Rapids West Catholic 38, Lansing Catholic 13
Livonia Clarenceville 31, Detroit University Prep 22
Millington 33, Frankenmuth 29
Muskegon Oakridge 22, Reed City 20
Olivet 20, Parchment 6
Standish-Sterling 26, Gladwin 0

Division 6
District Final
Clinton 39, Grass Lake 14
Constantine 56, Hillsdale 14
Ithaca 42, Maple City Glen Lake 7
Madison Heights Madison 27, Flint Beecher 20
Montrose 20, Saginaw Nouvel 6
Negaunee 42, Boyne City 19
Schoolcraft 28, Watervliet 26
Shelby 23, Grandville Calvin Christian 10

Division 7
District Final
Decatur 7, Cassopolis 0
Detroit Loyola 57, Britton-Deerfield 0
Harbor Beach 49, Bath 7
Homer 43, Lawton 25
Ishpeming 34, West Iron County 0
Pewamo-Westphalia 20, Carson City-Crystal 14

Division 8
District Final
Beal City 38, Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart 0
Crystal Falls Forest Park 16, L'Anse 9
Iron Mountain North Dickinson 35, Powers North Central 13
Muskegon Catholic Central 42, Fowler 0
New Lothrop 41, Waterford Our Lady 28
Ottawa Lake Whiteford 61, Detroit Allen 20
St. Ignace LaSalle 20, Johannesburg-Lewiston 14

Eight-Player
Regional Final
Kinde-North Huron 64, Owendale-Gagetown 22
Peck 31, Carsonville-Port Sanilac 7
Rapid River 50, Engadine 21

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Tampa Bay	15	11	4	0	22	51	37
Toronto	16	11	5	0	22	50	37
Detroit	17	9	5	3	21	43	45
Boston	15	9	5	1	19	42	29
Montreal	17	8	8	1	17	44	38
Ottawa	16	6	6	4	16	50	49
Florida	16	3	9	4	10	32	57
Buffalo	18	3	14	1	7	31	55

Metropolitan Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	16	11	5	0	22	49	38
Washington	16	9	7	0	18	53	44
N.Y. Rangers	16	8	8	0	16	35	43
Carolina	16	6	7	3	15	30	45
N.Y. Islanders	16	6	7	3	15	47	51
New Jersey	16	4	7	5	13	30	44
Columbus	15	5	10	0	10	36	44
Philadelphia	15	4	10	1	9	22	42

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	15	13	2	0	26	50	27
Chicago	16	10	2	4	24	56	43
St. Louis	14	10	2	2	22	50	33
Minnesota	17	9	4	4	22	45	38
Nashville	16	8	6	2	18	37	49
Dallas	16	8	6	2	18	44	47
Winnipeg	18	7	9	2	16	45	51

Pacific Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Anaheim	17	13	3	1	27	57	42
San Jose	16	10	2	4	24	59	36
Phoenix	17	11	4	2	24	56	53
Vancouver	18	11	5	2	24	52	46
Los Angeles	16	10	6	0	20	45	40
Calgary	17	6	9	2	14	47	61
Edmonton	17	4	11	2	10	42	66

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Thursday's Games
Washington 3, Minnesota 2, SO
Boston 4, Florida 1
Ottawa 4, Montreal 1
New Jersey 3, Philadelphia 0
Carolina 1, N.Y. Islanders 0
N.Y. Rangers 4, Columbus 2
Dallas 4, Detroit 3, OT
Tampa Bay 4, Edmonton 2
St. Louis 3, Calgary 2
Los Angeles 2, Buffalo 0
Vancouver 4, San Jose 2

Friday's Games
Toronto 2, New Jersey 1, SO
Winnipeg 5, Nashville 0
Colorado 4, Calgary 2
Buffalo at Anaheim

Saturday's Games
Edmonton at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Florida at Ottawa, 2 p.m.
Toronto at Boston, 7 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Carolina, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Washington at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
N.Y. Islanders at Montreal, 6 p.m.
Nashville at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Florida at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.
Edmonton at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
San Jose at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Washington at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Vancouver at Anaheim, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League
NEW YORK METS — signed RHP Joel Carreno and INF/OF Anthony Seratelli to minor league contracts.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA — Suspended Dallas G-F Vince Carter one game throwing an elbow and making contact with the head of Oklahoma City C Steven Adams during Wednesday's game.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL — Fined Washington LB London Fletcher and Tennessee DT Jurell Casey $15,750 and Tennessee S Bernard Pollard $10,000 for their actions during last week's game.
BUFFALO BILLS — Released WR Brad Smith from injured reserve.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Placed RB Doug Martin on injured reserve. Signed LB Ka'lial Glaud from the practice squad.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM DUCKS — Assigned G Igor Bobkov and D Stefan Wang from Norfolk (AHL) to Utah (ECHL).
DALLAS STARS — Recalled D Aaron Rome from Texas (AHL). Loaned D Kevin Connauton to Texas for a conditioning assignment.
DETROIT RED WINGS — Recalled C Luke Glendening and D Xavier Ouellet from Grand Rapids (AHL). Assigned D Adam Almquist to Grand Rapids.

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East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	7	2	0	.778	234	175
N.Y. Jets	5	4	0	.556	169	231
Miami	4	4	0	.500	174	187
Buffalo	3	6	0	.333	189	236

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	6	2	0	.750	214	155
Tennessee	4	4	0	.500	173	167
Houston	2	6	0	.250	146	221
Jacksonville	0	8	0	.000	86	264

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	6	3	0	.667	217	166
Cleveland	4	5	0	.444	172	197
Baltimore	3	5	0	.375	168	172
Pittsburgh	2	6	0	.250	156	208

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	9	0	0	1.000	215	111
Denver	7	1	0	.875	343	218
San Diego	4	4	0	.500	192	174
Oakland	3	5	0	.375	146	199

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	5	4	0	.556	257	209
Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444	225	231
Washington	3	6	0	.333	230	287
N.Y. Giants	2	6	0	.250	141	223

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	6	2	0	.750	216	146
Carolina	5	3	0	.625	204	106
Atlanta	2	6	0	.250	176	218
Tampa Bay	0	8	0	.000	124	190

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Detroit	5	3	0	.625	217	197
Chicago	5	3	0	.625	240	226
Green Bay	5	3	0	.625	232	185
Minnesota	2	7	0	.222	220	279

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	8	1	0	.889	232	149
San Francisco	6	2	0	.750	218	145
Arizona	4	4	0	.500	160	174
St. Louis	3	6	0	.333	186	226

Thursday's Game
Minnesota 34, Washington 27

Sunday's Games
Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Jacksonville at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Oakland at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Carolina at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 4:25 p.m.
Houston at Arizona, 4:25 p.m.
Dallas at New Orleans, 8:30 p.m.
Open: Cleveland, Kansas City, N.Y. Jets, New England

Monday's Game
Miami at Tampa Bay, 8:40 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 14
Indianapolis at Tennessee, 8:25 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 17
Baltimore at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Oakland at Houston, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Arizona at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Miami, 4:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 4:25 p.m.
San Francisco at New Orleans, 4:25 p.m.
Green Bay at N.Y. Giants, 4:25 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Open: Dallas, St. Louis

Monday, Nov. 18
New England at Carolina, 8:40 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Thursday's games
Alcorn St. 50, Prairie View 35
Louisiana-Lafayette 41, Troy 36
Baylor 41, Oklahoma 12
Stanford 26, Oregon 20

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Friday's games
MIDWEST
Akron 72, Coastal Carolina 63
Bradley 72, Jacksonville St. 65
Cent. Michigan 101, Manchester 49
Cincinnati 74, NC Central 61
Creighton 107, Alcorn St. 61
E. Michigan 77, Albion 45
Illinois 80, Alabama St. 63
Indiana 100, Chicago St. 72
Kansas 80, Louisiana-Monroe 63
Kent St. 84, Ohio Northern 48
Loyola of Chicago 76, Milwaukee 72
Marquette 63, Southern U. 56
Michigan 69, Mass.-Lowell 42
Michigan St. 98, McNeese St. 56
Minnesota 81, Lehigh 62
Missouri 89, SE Louisiana 53
Nebraska-Omaha 68, N. Illinois 66
Purdue 77, N. Kentucky 76
Saint Louis 87, SE Missouri 64
Valparaiso 77, Murray St. 74
Wisconsin 86, St. John's 75
Xavier 83, Gardner-Webb 59

NO. 2 MICHIGAN ST. 98, MCNEESE ST. 56

MCNEESE ST. (0-1)
McFerrin 2-8 1-1 5, Fields 2-9 0-0 6, Garrett 2-8 0-0 4, Hardy 2-11 1-2 5, Eackles 4-15 0-0 11, Johnson 3-9 0-0 9, Burr 4-7 2-3 11, Mathieu 0-0 0-0 0, Wells 0-1 0-0 0, Regis 0-3 2-2 2, Lewis 0-1 0-2 0, Kpan 1-1 1-1 3. Totals 20-73 7-11 56.

MICHIGAN ST. (1-0)
Payne 5-9 0-0 10, Costello 3-4 0-1 6, Appling 4-8 2-2 11, Harris 7-15 2-2 20, Valentine 5-9 0-0 12, Byrd 0-3 0-0 0, Gauna 2-3 0-0 4, Ellis III 3-6 0-0 6, Bohnhoff 1-1 0-0 2, Wetzel 0-0 0-0 0, Trice 4-8 0-0 11, Dawson 6-12 0-0 12, Schilling 2-3 0-0 4, Chapman 0-0 0-0 0, Wollenman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-81 4-5 98.

Halftime—Michigan St. 52-25. 3-Point Goals—McNeese St. 9-34 (Johnson 3-8, Eackles 3-10, Fields 2-7, Burr 1-3, Regis 0-2, Garrett 0-4), Michigan St. 10-26 (Harris 4-10, Trice 3-6, Valentine 2-3, Appling 1-3, Payne 0-1, Byrd 0-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—McNeese St. 29 (Hardy, McFerrin 6), Michigan St. 66 (Dawson 12). Assists—McNeese St. 10 (Hardy 3), Michigan St. 32 (Trice 8). Total Fouls—McNeese St. 9, Michigan St. 12. A—14,797.

NO. 21 NOTRE DAME 74, MIAMI (OHIO) 62

MIAMI (OHIO) (0-1)
Felder 5-10 1-3 13, McLimans 0-5 2-2 2, Rollins 1-3 0-0 2, Johnson 7-13 4-4 22, Eustace 1-5 4-5 6, McKnight 5-8 3-5 13, Sullivan 1-1 0-0 2, Oswald 0-1 0-0 0, Bennett 0-0 0-0 0, Oddo 0-0 0-0 0, Hawkins 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 21-48 14-19 62.

NOTRE DAME (1-0)
Knight 5-7 3-3 13, Sherman 1-7 1-1 3, Atkins 2-8 5-8 10, Grant 9-14 3-3 26, Connaughton 4-8 0-0 11, Beachem 0-0 0-0 0, Burgett 3-4 0-0 7, Jackson 1-2 0-0 2, Auguste 1-2 0-0 2, Vasturia 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-52 12-15 74.

Halftime—Notre Dame 39-32. 3-Point Goals—Miami (Ohio) 6-22 (Johnson 4-8, Felder 2-4, McKnight 0-2, Eustace 0-3, McLimans 0-5), Notre Dame 10-21 (Grant 5-8, Connaughton 3-6, Burgett 1-2, Atkins 1-5). Fouled Out—Sherman. Rebounds—Miami (Ohio) 30 (Felder 7), Notre Dame 27 (Connaughton 7). Assists—Miami (Ohio) 15 (Rollins 7), Notre Dame 21 (Atkins 6). Total Fouls—Miami (Ohio) 12, Notre Dame 17. A—7,783.

NO. 7 MICHIGAN 69, MASS.-LOWELL 42

MASS.-LOWELL (0-1)
Weldon 2-4 0-0 4, Chukwuocha 0-3 0-0 0, Holley 1-6 1-2 4, Williams 6-16 3-4 16, Mlachnik 0-5 6-6 6, Livingston 4-11 0-0 10, Cornelius 0-2 0-0 0, Massey 0-1 0-0 0, McDonnell 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 14-49 10-12 42.

MICHIGAN (1-0)
Robinson III 4-8 7-10 15, Horford 2-8 1-2 5, Walton Jr. 1-4 4-4 6, Stauskas 1-5 6-8 9, LeVert 6-11 4-5 17, Albrecht 2-4 0-0 5, Dakich 0-1 0-0 0, McConnell 0-0 0-0 0, Anlauf 0-0 0-0 0, Lonergan 0-0 0-0 0, Irvin 3-7 2-3 10, Bielfeldt 0-3 0-0 0, Morgan 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 20-53 24-32 69.

Halftime—Tied 23-23. 3-Point Goals—Mass.-Lowell 4-17 (Livingston 2-7, Holley 1-3, Williams 1-4, Mlachnik 0-3), Michigan 5-18 (Irvin 2-4, Albrecht 1-2, Stauskas 1-3, LeVert 1-3, Horford 0-1, Walton Jr. 0-1, Bielfeldt 0-1, Robinson III 0-3). Fouled Out—Weldon. Rebounds—Mass.-Lowell 33 (Livingston 9), Michigan 39 (Horford 12). Assists—Mass.-Lowell 7 (Holley 4), Michigan 13 (Robinson III, Walton Jr. 4). Total Fouls—Mass.-Lowell 24, Michigan 11. A—12,707.

No. 2 Spartans roll in opener

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST LANSING — Gary Harris flourished, as expected, scoring 15 of his 20 points in the first half and finishing with a career-high 10 rebounds to help No. 2 Michigan State beat McNeese State 98-56 on Friday night in a tuneup for its next game against top-ranked Kentucky.

The Spartans, though, were pleasantly surprised by how well Branden Dawson and Travis Trice played in the season-opening rout.

Dawson scored 12 points, grabbed 12 rebounds — one shy of his career high — and had a career-high five assists.

Trice scored 11 points and had a career-high eight assists.

"Those were two big pluses," Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said.

A year ago, Dawson was slowly recovering from major surgery on his left knee and Trice was coming back from what Izzo has called a "brain infection" that dropped 22 pounds off his slight frame.

Izzo said Trice was a difference-maker in the first half, allowing Michigan State to pull away after trailing briefly. Dawson seemed to respond well to a one-on-one talk after he was late to a recent meeting, leading to Izzo pulling him out of the starting lineup.

"We didn't run anything for (Dawson) and he was unbelievable," Izzo said. "He was the only guy in there rebounding at times and he was running. That's the Branden Dawson I thought we'd see. I'm happy for him. He's been through a lot."

Michigan State scored 10 straight points after trailing 13-12 early in the game and opened the second half with an 11-0 run to take a 63-25 lead.

The Spartans kept multiple starters in the game until there were 5 minutes left, when Dawson made a second straight dunk. They will face much tougher competition in Chicago against Kentucky.

"We're going to have some problems with (Kentucky) matching up and they might have some problems with us," IZZO said. "I'm looking forward to it. This is kind of what you dream of when you have a job like this to play the best and see where you are.

"It looks like an NBA team. It's a big, big team. Talented team. Well-coached team. Can't wait."

Michigan State had six scorers in double digits and outrebounded the Cowboys 66-29.

"Top to bottom, they're just a very deep basketball team and you can't underestimate anybody coming off the bench," Simmons said.

Denzel Valentine had 12 points and Keith Appling scored 11 for the Spartans while Adreian Payne had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

No. 7 Michigan 69, UMass-Lowell 42

ANN ARBOR — Glenn Robinson III scored 15 points and No. 7 Michigan pulled away in the second half.

Michigan (1-0) raised its Final Four banner from last season before the game, but the River Hawks (0-1) actually led by two early in the second half. The Wolverines took control by scoring the game's next 21 points, and that was the end of the upset bid.

Michigan was without star big man Mitch McGary, who missed the game because of a lingering back problem.

The Wolverines looked out of sorts for a while in their first game after the departures of national player of the year Trey Burke and fellow guard Tim Hardaway Jr. Both left for the NBA after last season.

Akeem Williams scored 16 points for UMass-Lowell, which was making its Division I debut. The River Hawks aren't eligible for the America East or NCAA tournaments until 2017-18.

Caris LeVert led the Wolverines with 17 points and freshman Zak Irvin added 10.

The game was tied at 23 at halftime, and Williams made a layup off a steal for UMass-Lowell for the first basket of the second half.

The River Hawks went over 10 minutes before scoring again.

Jordan Morgan put Michigan ahead 27-25 with a dunk, and last season's NCAA tournament runner-up eventually put the game out of reach. Freshman Derrick Walton was fouled while shooting from beyond the arc and made all three free throws. That made it 32-25, and Irvin added a 3-pointer and two free throws to push the lead to 17.

It was 44-25 when DJ Mlachnik made two free throws for the River Hawks to end the scoreless drought.

No. 21 Notre Dame 74, Miami (Ohio) 62

SOUTH BEND — Jerian Grant scored a career-high 26 points to lead No. 21 Notre Dame over Miami (Ohio) in the season opener for both squads Friday night.

Notre Dame jumped out to a big lead early, going up 21-6 midway through the first half on a baseline jumper by sophomore forward Zach Auguste.

But Miami kept the game competitive by playing tight man-to-man defense and hustling for rebounds and loose balls.

Sophomore guard Reggie Johnson led the Redhawks with 22 points. His jumper with 3:39 left in the first half cut the Irish lead to 32-27. After Notre Dame regained some momentum, Johnson's 3 with 36 seconds left in the half cut the lead to 39-32 at the break.

Grant was 5 of 8 from 3-point range.

Deng, Bulls rout Jazz

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Try as they might, the Chicago Bulls couldn't get Loul Deng his first triple-double.

No matter, the Bulls still won handily.

Deng had 19 points, 11 rebounds, nine assists and five steals to lead Chicago to a 97-73 victory over Utah on Friday night that snapped the Bulls' two-game skid and kept the Jazz winless.

Carlos Boozer added 18 points, Joakim Noah had 14 and Derrick Rose 12 for the Bulls.

"I think we tried like five times (to get the triple-double for Deng), but it didn't work out," Rose said. "When Tibs (head coach Tom Thibodeau) brought him out, the fans got kind of upset, but if anything, I'm super proud of his performance tonight."

The Bulls dominated in the paint, scoring 56 points to 22 for Utah. Overall, Chicago outshot Utah 52.8 percent to 29.8 percent in winning its sixth straight against the Jazz.

"I thought there was a lot of unselfish play, guys making the extra pass," Thibodeau said. "I thought the screen was a lot better, hitting the open man, running the floor, a great effort defensively, and that's what it's going to take."

The Jazz (0-6) are off to their worst start since their debut NBA season in New Orleans in 1974-75, when they lost their first 11 games.

"We have to make sure that we don't feel sorry for ourselves," Jazz coach Tyrone Corbin said. "We have to just keep fighting. We're struggling. We're in a bad spot right now. They're a good defensive team. We made them look real good tonight, shooting 29 percent."

Chicago built its biggest lead of the first half at 38-22 with 8:10 left in the second quarter and never looked back. The Bulls took their biggest lead at 89-60 with 8:39 left in the game.

With the game in hand, Thibodeau gave his reserves plenty of playing time, and four of the Bulls starters (Rose, Boozer, Noah and Jimmy Butler) played 28 or less minutes.

Gordon Hayward led the Jazz with 15 points, while Derrick Favors and Alec Burks had 10 points apiece, and Rudy Gobert grabbed 12 rebounds.

"(We're) frustrated, frustrated," Hayward said. "(We've) got to find some way to get the job done. We just got to get through this real rough patch we're going through. If you can't score the basketball, it just puts too much pressure on your defense."

Thunder 119, Pistons 110

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Kevin Durant had 37 points, eight rebounds and seven assists to propel the Oklahoma City Thunder to victory over the Pistons.

Rookie Steven Adams played a key role for Oklahoma City, dominating inside when Detroit's post players were in foul trouble. Adams finished with 17 points and 10 rebounds, while Russell Westbrook scored 20 points despite missing 14 of his 19 field-goal attempts.

Josh Smith finished with 25 points for Detroit before fouling out, while Greg Monroe (20 points, 15 rebounds) and Brandon Jennings (22 points, 11 assists) added double-doubles.

The Thunder led by 10 early in the fourth, but struggled to put Detroit away. The Pistons got within 88-84, but didn't have an answer for Durant down the stretch. Smith committed his fifth foul trying to guard him with 5:07 left, and Durant hit both free throws to give him 30 points and move the Oklahoma City lead to 101-89. Smith fouled out moments later, and picked up a technical foul on his way off the floor.

Oklahoma City threatened to break the game open in the second quarter, leading by as many as 11 as the

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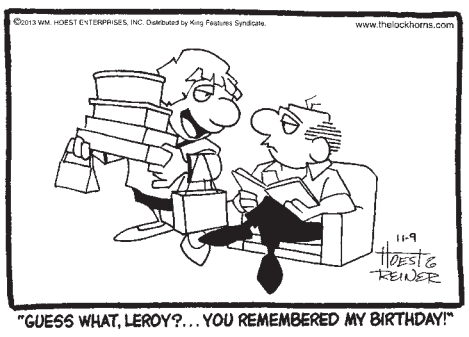
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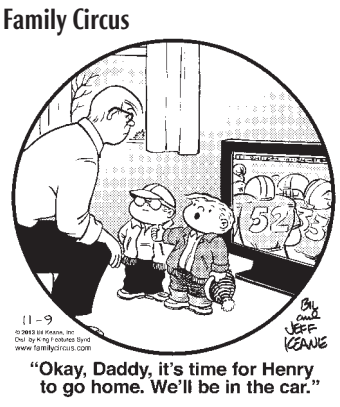

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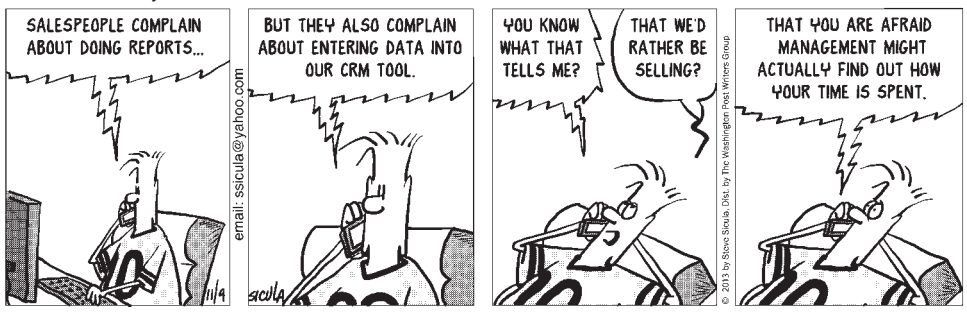
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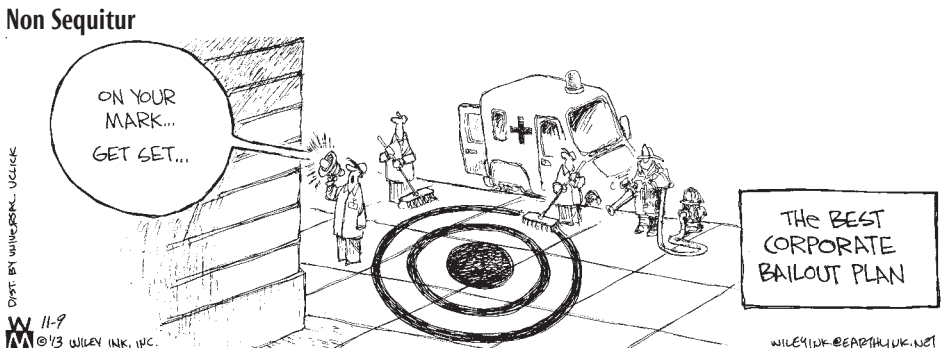

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DO YOU EVER WONDER WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE IF WE HAD BEEN BORN INTO A DIFFERENT FAMILY?
LET IT GO, WANDA!
YOU'RE NOT GOING TO WORK WITH A HOLE IN YOUR SOCK!
I'M GOING TO BE LATE!
I'D SAY THIS FAMILY IS ABOUT AS DIFFERENT AS IT GETS.
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I'VE NEVER FIGURED OUT WHY YOU HATE SPIDER-MAN, JONAH.
HE'S SAVED OUR CITY FROM ANY NUMBER OF MENACES...
PHOTOS OF HIM EVEN SELL YOUR NEWSPAPERS!
DAILY BUGLE
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MANY THINGS TO A MANY PEOPLE
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IT'S BECAUSE HE'S A PHONY- PROBABLY A CRIMINAL!
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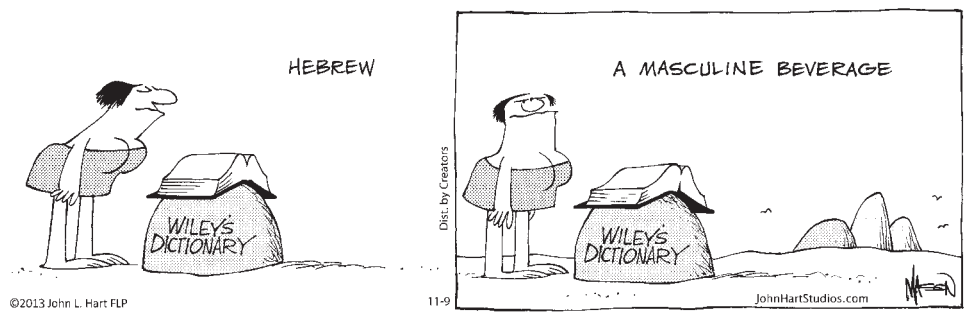

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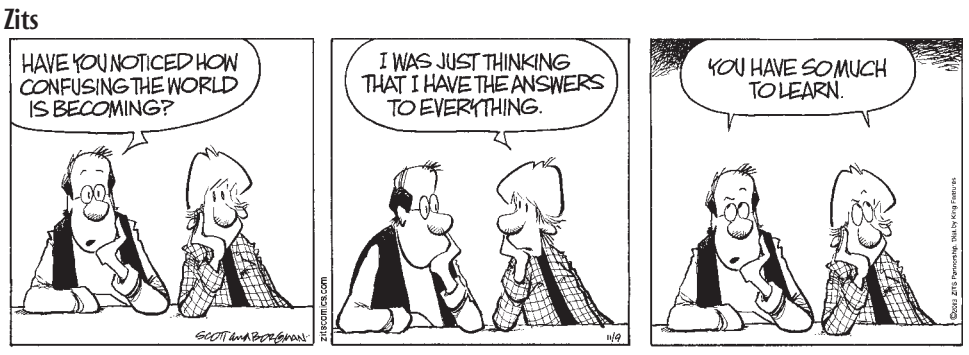
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YOU HAVE SO MUCH TO LEARN.
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ARE YOU STILL GOING ON DATING SITES, RENA?
AFTER FLOCKS OF HANDSOME MEN BEAT DOWN MY DOOR AND DEMANDED TO TAKE ME TO PLACES LIKE THE SOUTH OF FRANCE?
HA!
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SARCASM DOESN'T TRANSLATE WELL ONLINE.
SO I'VE NOTICED.
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YOUR SMARTPHONE HAS "FACETALK" ON IT, RIGHT?
ISN'T THAT FOR KIDS?
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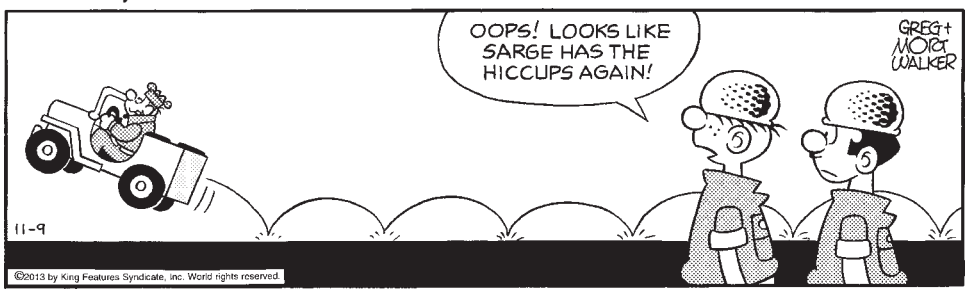
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WHY DO YOU ASK?
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WELL, SHE SHOULD— IF FOR NO OTHER REASON THAN TO REPLENISH THE CALORIES SHE LOST AND NEEDS TO LEAD PEOPLE BACK TO TIMMY.
GIRL, YOU BROUGHT HELP!..
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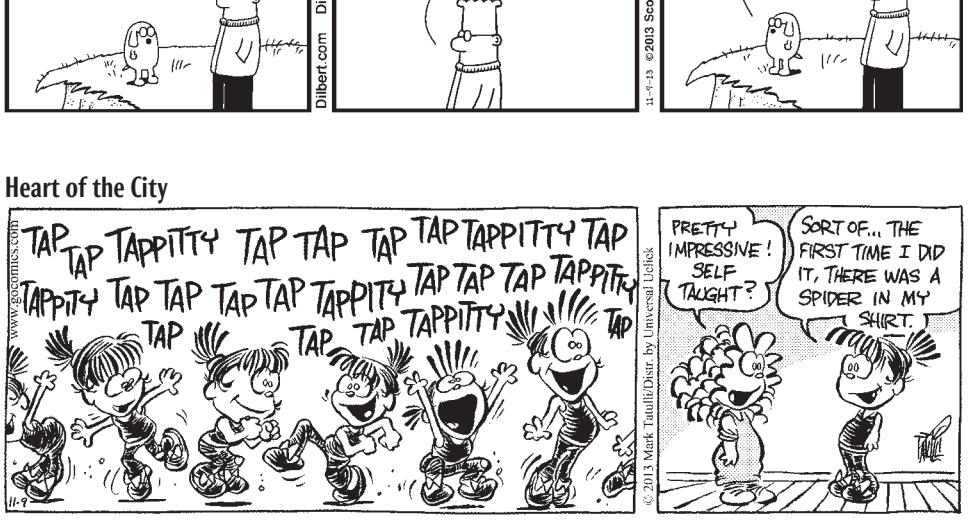
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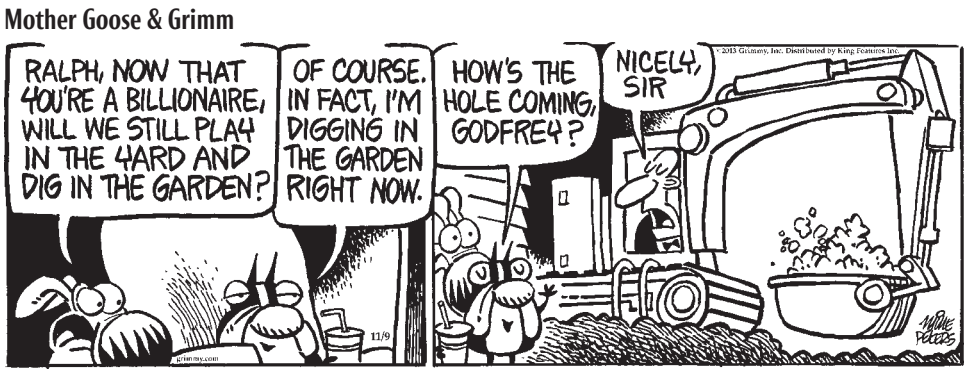
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OF COURSE. IN FACT, I'M DIGGING IN THE GARDEN RIGHT NOW.
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MAN, I'M IN DEEP TROUBLE! HOW DO I GET OUT OF HERE?
LISTEN, DON'T WAIT FOR ME... YOU GUYS GO AHEAD AND PLAY ON IN, I'LL FIGURE THIS OUT SOMEHOW
The 19th Hole
GUESS WHAT? I PARRED THE LAST THREE HOLES!
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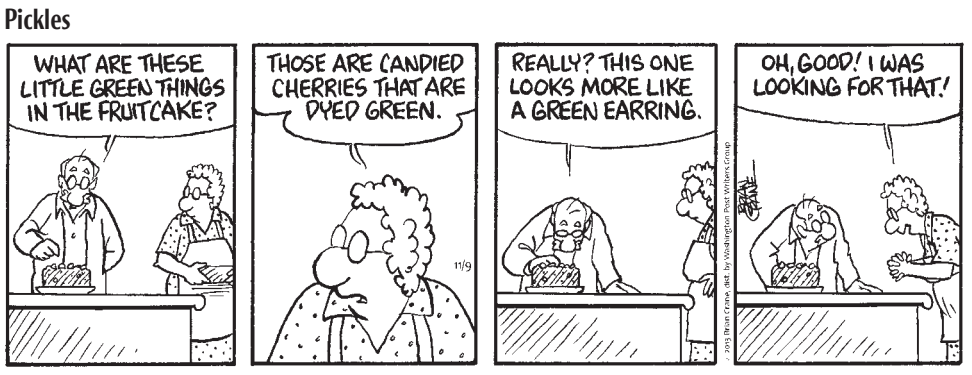
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THOSE ARE CANDIED CHERRIES THAT ARE DYED GREEN.
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OH, GOOD! I WAS LOOKING FOR THAT!
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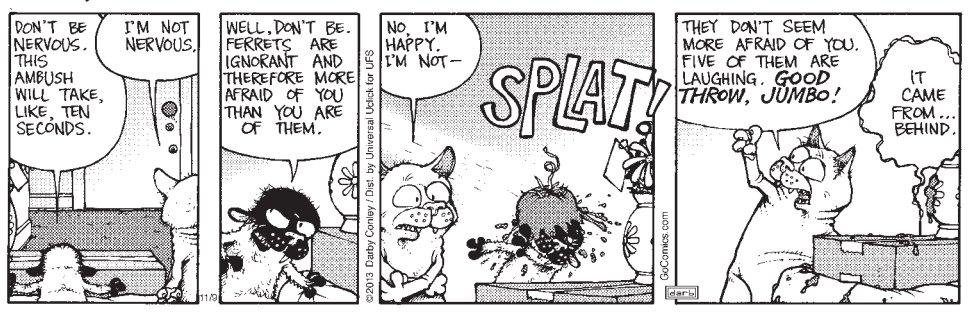
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NO, I'M HAPPY. I'M NOT—
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CBS (2)(3)(22)	Entertain-ment Ton.	College Football LSU at Alabama. (N) (L) CC					
NBC (5)(8)(16)	Access Hollyw'd	Ironside CC		Miss Universe Women vie for the crown. (N) CC			
FOX (17)(28)(32)	:00 College Football Texas at West Virginia. (N) (L) CC						News 10:00PM
PBS (34)	Lawrence Welk	Antiques Roadshow CC		Keeping Up	Keeping Up	As Time Goes By	As Time Goes By
CW (25)	Big Bang Theory	Futurama CC	Futurama CC	Seinfeld CC	Seinfeld CC	News	Friends CC
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WHME (46)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Spotlight America	Cook with No Flame	Dr. Sumrall	Best of Harvest CC	
WSBT (22)	Unsealed: Alien	Da Vinci's Inquest "The Capture" CC		White Collar "All In" CC		News	Red Carpet
A&E	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Flipping Vegas "Frat House" (N) CC	
AMC	Jurassic Park III	★★★ X-Men ('00) Hugh Jackman. Two groups of mutated humans square off against each other.					Cat-woman
Animal	TBA	Too Cute! (N) CC		Pit Bulls-Parole		Pit Bulls-Parole	
BET	Eve	Black Girls Rock! 2013 Queen Latifah; Venus Williams.					Cadillac
Big Ten	Drive	Journey	College Basketball				Drive
Bravo	House-wives	To Be Announced					
Cartoon	:00 Movie			King/Hill	Cleveland	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy
Cinemax	:00 ★★★ Ocean's Twelve ('04) George Clooney.			:10 Strike Back: Origins CC		★★★ Life of Pi ('12) (P).	
CMT	★★★ A League of Their Own			★★ One Fine Day ('96)			
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Comedy	Futurama	★ Grandma's Boy ('06, Comedy) CC				Scott Pilgrim	
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ESPN2	:00 College Football Houston at Central Florida. (N)					College Football	
ESPNC	The Announcement CC			SEC Storied			30 for 30
Family	6:30 ★★★ Dirty Dancing ('87, Romance) Jennifer Grey.			★★★ Grease ('78, Musical) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John.			
Food	Diners	Cupcake Wars (N)		Food's 20th Birthday		All-Star Family Cook-	
Fox News	Report	Huckabee (N)		Justice With Jeanine		Geraldo at Large (N)	
Fox Sports	NHL Hockey: Lightning at Red Wings				Red Wings Live (N)		Wingspan
FX	6:00 Hancock	★★ Iron Man 2 ('10, Action) Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow, Don Cheadle.					Spider-Man 2
G4	Iron Man	Science	Science	Science	Science	Soup	Soup
Golf	European PGA Tour Golf Turkish Open, Third Round.						
Hallmark	Princess Chrst	Snow Bride ('13) Katrina Law. A tabloid reporter falls for a politician's son. CC				Debbie Macomber's Mrs. Miracle	
HBO	6:00 I, Robot	★★ Taken 2 ('12, Action) Liam Neeson. (P). CC			Boxing Mikey Garcia vs. Rocky Martinez. (N) (L) CC		
History	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn
HGTV	Hunt Intl	Love It or List It, Too		Love It or List It		Hunters	Hunt Intl
Learning	Hoarding	Untold Stories of ER		Untold Stories of ER		Untold Stories of ER	
Lifetime	Christmas	A Country Christmas Story ('13) CC				Christmas Angel	
MSNBC	Caught	Caught on Camera		Lockup		Lockup	
MTV	Scrub	★★ Step Up ('06, Musical) Channing Tatum.					Step Up 2
NFL	Top 10	NFL Total Access		Top 10 (N)		A Football Life	
Nick	Sam &	Sam &	Haunted	Thunder	Haunted	Instant	Full H'se
NGEO	Dooms	Doomsday Preppers		Life Below Zero		Life Below Zero	
Oxygen	Top Model	★★ Sweet Home Alabama ('02, Romance-Comedy) Reese Witherspoon, Josh Lucas.					Sweet Home
Showtime	:00 Home-land	★★ On the Road ('12, Drama) Garrett Hed-lund, Sam Riley. (P).				Masters of Sex	
Spike	Cops	Cops (N)	Cops	Cops	Cops	The Departed	
Starz	:15 ★★ Basic ('03) John Travolta. (P). CC			Dancing on the Edge (N) CC		:10 Spartacus: Blood and Sand CC	
SyFy	:00 Lake Placid 3 ('10, Horror) Colin Ferguson. CC			Bering Sea Beast ('13, Horror) Cassie Scerbo, Jonathan Lipnicki. (P).			
TBS	Love-Ray-mond	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory
TCM	Sergeant Rutledge	★★★ Gold Diggers of 1933 ('33) Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler. CC				The Reformer and the Redhead	
TMC	:20 ★★ Step Up Revolution ('12) Ryan Guzman. CC			★★ The Frighteners ('96) Michael J. Fox, Trini Alvarado. (P). CC			
TNT	6:30 The Longest Yard			★ Rush Hour 3 ('07) Jackie Chan.			
Travel	Paradise	Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures	
TV Land	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
USA	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family
VH1	Liar Liar	★★★ 8 Mile ('02) Eminem, Kim Basinger.					Music
WGN-A	:00 Bones CC	America's Funniest Home Videos CC		America's Funniest Home Videos CC		America's Funniest Home Videos CC	

Prevent flat spots on baby's head by varying his position

Dear Doctor K: I know it's safer for my baby to sleep on his back, but I'm worried he'll develop flat spots on the back of his head. What can I do to prevent this?

Dear Reader: Flat spots on the head are becoming more common in babies. As you suspect, that's likely because more babies are sleeping on their backs than on their bellies.

We want babies to sleep on their backs to decrease the risk of sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS). Since the "Back to Sleep" recommendation went into effect in 1994, the rate of SIDS has dropped by half.

But sleeping on the back does put pressure on the back of a baby's head. Babies have soft, malleable skulls. This helps them get through the birth canal and allows for the rapid brain growth that happens during infancy. It also makes their skulls sensitive to pressure, especially when that pressure is always in the same place.

Flat spots don't cause brain damage or affect brain function. They can, however, lead to teasing if the shape is very abnormal.

Dr. Anthony Komaroff

To prevent flat spots, change the position of your baby's head throughout the day:

▶ Give your baby "tummy time" when he is awake and being watched. Do this for at least a few minutes a few times a day.

▶ Carry your baby in a sling or other baby carrier to take pressure off his head.

▶ Vary the position of your baby's head when he is lying down. You may have to literally turn his head so he is facing the other way. If your baby prefers one side to another, position his seat or bassinet during the day so that the more interesting things to look at are on the less-preferred side.

Most flat spots are mild and go away once babies are a little older and spend less time lying down. In severe cases, your pediatrician can prescribe a soft helmet that shields the skull from pressure, allowing the head to grow naturally into a rounder shape.

Few parts of our body were built to take constant challenge and pressure. Many parts are always working – like the heart and lungs. However, even they get a bit of a rest at night. And our bones, muscles and joints regularly get a break during the day and when we sleep. Bed sores, for example, develop when sick people in bed all day are not turned regularly to put pressure on different parts of their body.

So there are ways to protect the shape of your baby's head and to prevent flat spots from forming on his soft skull. But whatever you do, keep putting your baby on his back to sleep! It greatly reduces the risk of SIDS.

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Independent woman sets bar high in search for Mr. Right

Dear Abby: I'm a single woman who has had a string of unsuccessful relationships. When a man is into me, I'm not into him and vice versa.

I know the problem is mostly mine. I'm very independent. I don't want a man to consume my life – just be a part of it. It seems like the men I date want to smother me.

My friends tell me that most women enjoy this. I hate it. I need a certain amount of time alone. I am attracted to manly men, but the ones who are attracted to me are either emotionally needy or they take longer to get ready to go anywhere than I do. It's frustrating.

I have met some men who would have been wonderful catches, but I felt nothing. I know friendship is the basis of all relationships, but physical attraction is important to me. A relationship won't work if I can't bring myself to be intimate with the person.

In all my years of dating, I have been in love only twice. Any help would be appreciated. – Lost in Washington State

Dear Lost: I wish I had a magic lamp that would give you what you're looking for in a puff of smoke, but I don't. What I can offer is that you need to continue looking for someone who is as independent as you are, so you can find an attractive man whose needs are similar to yours.

Some couples find the process of dating a smooth and easy one. For others it's complicated, but not impossible. I agree that the basis of strong relationships is friendship and compatibility.

Jeanne Phillips
Dear Abby

Dear Abby: How does one stop family and old friends from going on and on about their aches, pains, symptoms, conditions, doctor visits and medications in excruciating detail? Aside from my mother (who is 85), I don't care to hear about this from others. It has taught me a lesson I wish people would follow: While I do have back issues, I speak of them only to my doctor.

I try to be patient, but some folks seem to need someone to vent to. I don't want to be the one they "tell all" to. I try to tune it out, but I wish there was an easy way to let them know enough is enough.

Any ideas on the best way to handle these people? Or am I stuck being a good listener forever? – Nobody's Therapist in Crofton, Md.

Dear Nobody's Therapist: Try this: Say, "Really, I'm sorry to hear that." Then change the subject to something you read in the newspaper, saw on television or that's happening in your community.

Dear Abby: Tell me what you would have done in this situation. While dining at an expensive restaurant on a rare night out, we were seated directly across from a nice-looking family. As I was eating my meal, I had a nauseating view of their child's butt crease. The boy was about 12 or 14, and I didn't want to embarrass him in a public place, but it put a damper on my enjoyment of the meal.

Would it have been appropriate to approach his mother and quietly tell her? Obviously, the kid didn't know or care that he was exposed. The restaurant was full, so I couldn't request another table. – Lost My Appetite in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Dear Lost Your Appetite: The first thing I would have done was resist the urge to walk over and plant a stalk of celery in the great divide. And then, because moving to another table wasn't possible, I would have moved my chair so that the view of the young man's cleavage wouldn't have been "head on."

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Jacques, in song
6 Ohio city
11 Oui and ja
12 Timid sort
13 Foment
15 Posers
16 Male goose
18 Pixel
19 RN helper
21 Wander (about)
22 Wild plum
23 Destroy
25 Likely to
28 Strong and tough
30 Moo goo — pan
31 Dory mover
32 Check fig.
33 Bonfire remains
35 Cocoon dweller
37 What — that?
38 Remote button
40 Wine glass feature
41 Dues payer, for short
42 Small fry
43 Unbar, in poetry
46 Getting closer
48 Radio noise
50 Kind of cracker
54 Place of safety
55 Boise's state
56 Leading the pack
57 Tooth problem

DOWN
1 Memo abbr.
2 Cartoon Chihuahua
3 PC key
4 Held sway
5 Is, in Barcelona
6 Cupid
7 Down for the count
8 Felt remorse
9 Peace Prize city
10 Wren's abode
14 MIT grad, often
15 TV, radio, etc.
17 Family member
19 Burro alternative
20 Ship destinations
22 Bernard — of CNN
24 Zilch
25 Ventricle neighbor
26 Put down asphalt
27 Monorail
29 Edible root
34 Singer Yma —
36 On a bicycle
39 Madame Bovary
43 Job safety org.
44 Egyptian god
45 Chalet feature
46 Flag waver?
47 Phillips University town
49 Earl Grey, e.g.
51 Raincoat
52 I knew it!
53 Myrna of old movies

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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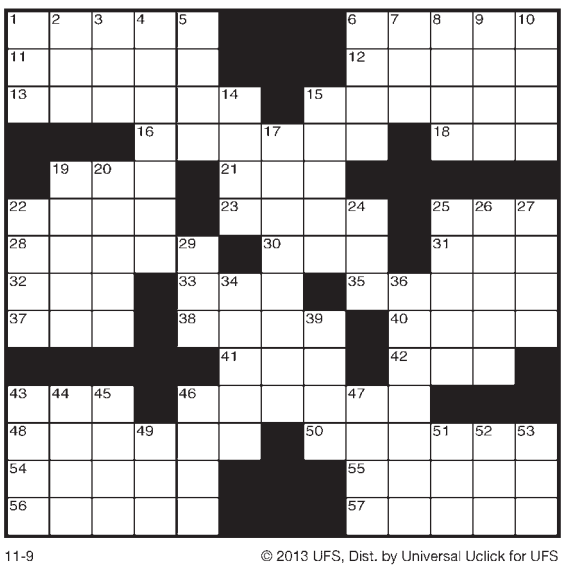

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Jumble

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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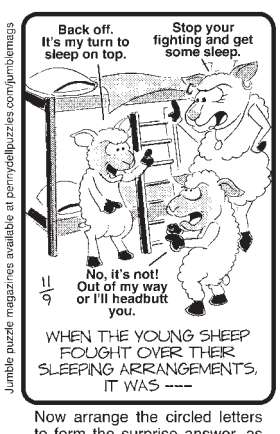
VILHAS

BUSDAR


Back off. It's my turn to sleep on top.
Stop your fighting and get some sleep.
No, it's not! Out of my way or I'll headbutt you.
WHEN THE YOUNG SHEEP FOUGHT OVER THEIR SLEEPING ARRANGEMENTS, IT WAS ----

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Jumble puzzle magazines available at pennydellpuzzles.com/jumblemags

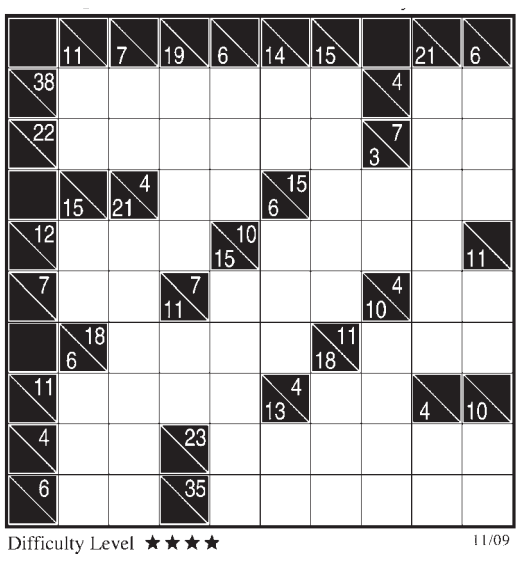
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print your answer here: " - "

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: OMEGA TRICK ACQUIT HANGAR
Answer: The cooks at the new breakfast restaurant were ready to — GET CRACKING

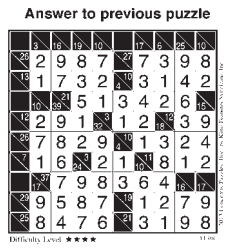
Kakuro



Difficulty Level ★★★★ 11/09

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

Answer to previous puzzle



Bridge

After the opener bids one of a suit and the next player makes a takeout double, if the responder redoubles, it shows at least 10 high-card points and often a desire to try to penalize the opponents. So, if fourth hand (the advancer) bids a suit, the opener (unless he can double with length there) typically passes to give his partner a chance to double.

In contrast, what does it mean if the opener bids immediately, in front of his partner?

The answer is that the opener has a minimum or subminimum opening bid with offensive, not defensive, values. An example is the North hand in the diagram. He has only 11 high-card points and a hand that is built for declarer play, not defense. South, a tad disappointed, signs off in three no-trump.

West leads the heart three, and East puts in the eight. After winning with his king, how should declarer proceed?

South starts with only five top tricks: one spade, two hearts and two diamonds. However, he can hope to win at least six diamond tricks, if not seven. But he must be careful not to play a diamond to dummy's jack. Then he would fall foul of the foul 4-0 split.

Instead, declarer must finesse dummy's nine on the first round. Here, he ends with 11 tricks: one spade, two hearts, seven diamonds and one club. But even if East could take the first diamond trick, the contract would be safe.

Finally, note that many experts play an immediate jump rebid by opener also indicates a bare 11 or 12 points, with a hand having even more winners and scant defensive values.

North 11-09-13
♠ 7 3
♥ 10 4
♦ A K J 9 5 4 2
♣ K 3

West
♠ Q 9 2
♥ Q 7 6 3
♦ Q 10 8 7
♣ 9 6

East
♠ K J 10 6
♥ J 9 8 5
♦ --
♣ A J 10 8 5

South
♠ A 8 5 4
♥ A K 2
♦ 6 3
♣ Q 7 4 2

Dealer: North
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
		1 ♦	Dbl.
Redbl.	1 ♥	2 ♦	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 3

Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

		3			4			2
8		6	1	5			4	
						8		
	7		5			9		
					9	6	8	
1		5		2				
3					2	7		
		7		8				
9		4						6

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

1	7	2	3	6	8	5	4	9
3	4	9	2	5	7	6	8	1
8	5	6	9	1	4	3	7	2
5	8	4	6	3	2	1	9	7
7	2	3	8	9	1	4	6	5
6	9	1	7	4	5	2	3	8
9	1	5	4	8	3	7	2	6
4	6	7	1	2	9	8	5	3
2	3	8	5	7	6	9	1	4

Troubles and emotions

"We know that trouble produces endurance, endurance produces character, and character produces hope." – Romans 5: 3c-4, Common English Bible

I have recently come home from spending six days in the hospital. You can learn a lot about human nature when you spend all that time in that situation. If it is possible for you to be observant, you can see how people deal both with their conditions and the other people around them.

George Lawton
Insights

I think St. Paul was optimistic in his assessment of the impact of various kinds of trouble on the Christians in Rome. At least that would be true if modern people act the same way as people back then. It seemed to me that what you brought in with you in the way of your ability to deal with the stresses of hospitalization were more important than what you learned while you were there. Impatient people tend to be impatient in stressful situations. Patient people, on the other hand, tend to take things more in stride.

Because I was fairly well isolated from other patients, most of my observations have to do with the hospital staff. Let me say this first: The overwhelming majority of the hospital staff I encountered were wonderful people, concerned about my situation, and ready to help in any predicament. The on-duty nurses were especially helpful as I moved through the various stages of my conditions. Some of those stages were not very nice. The nurses tended to be cheerful, helpful and accommodating to my requests. All of them were concerned about my treatment.

A very few of the nurses seemed to have more important things to do then to deal with my situation. Fortunately, most of them were not directly involved in my treatment. It was disconcerting to be told that I would have to wait until "my" nurse was available when the person who was there could have dealt with the situation.

One of the unexpected outcomes of my hospitalization was the realization that emotions play a larger role in my life than I would have guessed. St. Paul's assessment of the impact of trouble appears to omit emotion as an important ingredient in how we handle stress. Trouble may produce endurance but trouble also always provokes emotional responses that may overwhelm our ability to wait patiently. Endurance or patience may produce character but anxious waiting – for test results, for example – is not likely to produce much but anxiety. Character may well produce hope but, particularly in the first couple of days in the hospital, hopelessness seemed to be the only thing available. Therefore there are emotional responses – anger, impatience, weeping and depression.

So how can a Christian deal with these emotional responses? The obvious first answer is prayer – personal prayer, family prayers, prayers of friends and acquaintances, and, because of the Internet, the prayers of strangers all around the world. The second answer is the expressed concern of colleagues – people you know from whatever walk of life you find yourself in who go out of their way to make contact with you. And a third answer is the expressed reassurances of the professional staff. If you are awake worrying in the middle of the night, the cheerful nurse willing to listen to you is the best medicine of all.

So, as followers of Christ, we can let experiences such as these teach us that St. Paul was indeed right. Troubles can produce endurance, endurance can produce character, and character can produce hope. And it is that hope that makes life possible.

Today's Insights was written by the Rev. George Lawton, pastor of Lakeside United Methodist Church.

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Church notes

Ladies Circle at **St. Paul Lutheran Church,** 305 W. State St., Cassopolis, will hold its ninth annual holiday bazaar, bake sale and lunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

The Pastor's Aide Committee of **St. Matthew's Missionary Baptist Church**, 2026 Highland Ave,. Benton Harbor, will sponsor a concert featuring Alice MacAfee and Bonita Mitchell along with host church choirs at 6 p.m. today.

A grand finale celebration featuring the Rev. James L. Hines and the Lily Baptist Church of Jackson will be held at the main campus of **Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church**, 1105 Main St., at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Zion Evangelical United Church of Christ, 3001 Veronica Drive, St. Joseph, will have services at 10 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school for children and adults is at 9 a.m. Bell Choir and Chancel Choir rehearsals are each at 6 and 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Anyone wishing to join these choirs may call the church office at 983-7151.

Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ, 1200 W. Glenlord, St. Joseph, will have Communion worship at 11 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care is available. Sunday school is from 10 to 11 a.m. Choir practice is at 9:45 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. An all-church breakfast will be from 9-10 a.m. Sunday. Cost is $4.

Second Baptist Church, 600 Donald Adkins Drive, Benton Harbor, will hold a deacon ordination service at 4 p.m. Sunday. Candidates are Dillon Barnes, Rick Richmond, James Sims, Willie Valentine and Woodrow Wright. Speaker will be the Rev. Fletcher McAfee, pastor of Mount Olive Baptist Church in Niles.

The high school youth of **First Congregational Church**, 651 Phoenix St., South Haven, conclude their month-long series on "Science and Faith" during the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday. The service will include real science experiments to help explain four themes.

Worship begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at **Fairplain Presbyterian Church,** 210 W. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor. Veterans who have served in the past and present will be recognized. Education Hour begins at 11 a.m., immediately following refreshments.

An active silence meeting for worship (in the manner of Quakers) will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at **Riverview Park Christian Church**, 2929 Niles Road, St. Joseph. There will be 45 minutes of silence followed by 15 minutes of participants sharing what they gained through the silence.

Spiritual Vision Church of God In Christ, 871 Carberry Road, Niles, will hold its ninth-year church anniversary at 4 p.m. Sunday. Guest speaker will be Dr. Michael T. Scott Sr., pastor of Galilee Baptist Church in Kalamazoo, and the Rev. Kenneth Hawkins of Victorious Life Christian Center, Benton Harbor.

The newly consecrated ninth bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Michigan, the Right Rev. Whayne M. Hougland Jr., will visit **St. Paul's Episcopal Church,** 914 Lane Drive, St. Joseph, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Brunch and discussion will follow the service.

Peace Lutheran Church, 3590 Lincoln Ave., St. Joseph, will hold a special patriotic service at 10 a.m. Sunday. In addition to patriotic hymns, there will be a brass accompaniment, and recognition of veterans and spouses in attendance. Veterans are encouraged to come in uniform, wear clothing from their veterans organization, or display insignia from their branch of service.

Union Memorial AME Church, 911 S. Crystal Ave., Benton Harbor, will host a chili cook-off from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Cost is $5 and proceeds will be benefit "Operation Good Cheer," which provides toys for foster care children. For more information, call 927-2219.

The Male Chorus of **New Paradise Missionary Baptist Church**, 287 S. Crystal Ave., Benton Harbor, will celebrate its anniversary at 4 p.m. Sunday. Male choruses from Israelite Baptist Church, Progressive Missionary Baptist Church, Second Baptist, St. Matthew and Union Memorial AME also will participate.

Progressive Missionary Baptist Church, 245 Pipestone St., Benton Harbor, will hold its annual Women's and Men's Day program at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Sister Garcia MacAfee of New Bethel M.B. Church will be the morning speaker. The Rev. Maurice Reynolds of Lighthouse Community Church of Kalamazoo will speak at 3:30 p.m.

St. Thomas Church, 982 Hall St., Benton Harbor, will hold a fall musical sponsored by the Michigan Soul Revivers at 4 p.m. Sunday. Guests include Wings of Joy, Inspiration Singers, The Atkins Family and The Resurrection Singers of Battle Creek.

John Schindler will be in concert at 11 a.m. Sunday at **Millburg Christian Church,** 4915 N. Branch Road, Millburg. The concert is free.

Michigan Lutheran High School, 615 E. Marquette Woods Road, St. Joseph, will host a special Veterans Day event Monday. A continental breakfast will be served from 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. State Sen. John Proos will share remarks about veterans and a special worship service will begin at 8:45 a.m. All veterans are invited.

ATKINSON

Unity Temple Church of God In Christ, 435 Felton Ave., Benton Harbor, will hold revival services at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Speaker will be evangelist Maggie Atkinson of St. Joseph.

WHITFIELD

A joint fall revival will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at **Second Baptist Church**, 600 Donald Adkins Drive, Benton Harbor. The Rev. William Whitfield, pastor of the co-host church Fellowship Baptist Mission Church, will be the speaker each night.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 914 Lane Drive, St. Joseph, will host a twice-monthly ministry to address "The Status of Race in America." The group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday and Nov. 21. At the Thursday meeting, the group will view and discuss "42: The Jackie Robinson Story." Facilitator will be Harold Bragg, a retired educator and co-facilitator of Healing Racism.

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Quebec proposes ban on wearing religious symbols

By BENJAMIN SHINGLER
Associated Press

MONTREAL — The Quebec government moved forward Thursday with a proposed law that would ban public employees from wearing overt religious symbols, setting the stage for a showdown over the place of religion in the province.

Quebec Premier Pauline Marois said the law aims to preserve the province's fundamental values, including the equality of men and women and the separation of church and state. Her separatist Parti Quebecois on Thursday introduced its Charter of Values in the province's legislature.

"Today, we're taking steps to build a diverse Quebec that will endure for a long time," she said at a news conference in Quebec City.

The law would forbid government employees from wearing Muslim headscarves, Jewish kippas, Sikh turbans and larger-than-average crucifixes. It would also prohibit citizens from covering their faces while receiving public services, such as applying for driver's licenses, for the purpose of identification.

The Parti Quebecois does not have a majority in the provincial legislature and faces an uphill battle to get the law passed. Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper's conservative government opposes the initiative and has warned it could launch a legal challenge against it if it does pass.

"We will strongly defend the fundamental Canadian freedom and association against any effort to encroach upon those fundamental constitutional rights," said Jason Kenney, Canada's minister for multiculturalism.

Quebec's opposition Liberals have criticized the plan, except for the provision banning people from covering their faces while providing or receiving state services.

Liberal Leader Philippe Couillard called the law a "direct attack" on the rights and freedoms of all citizens that threatens to fracture Quebec society.

The Coalition party, which holds the swing vote in the legislature, said it's open to discussions with the PQ.

Polls suggest Quebec, a primarily French-speaking province with a population of 8.1 million, is deeply divided on the issue. Support is higher outside metropolitan Montreal.

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Please call to make payment arrangements and reserve space.

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MISC FOR RENT

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BENTON CHARTER TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING WILL BE CLOSED ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH IN OBSERVANCE OF VETERANS DAY AND WILL REOPEN ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH AT 8:30 A.M. TRASH PICKUP FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH WILL BE DONE ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH.

Carolyn Phillips
Township Clerk

LEGALS

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

FILE NO.
2013-0540-DE-M

Estate of Doris M. Carney, aka Doris Marie Carney, Deceased Date of birth: 08/15/1921

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Doris M. Carney, aka Doris Marie Carney, who lived at 4870 Thompson Court Bridgman, Michigan died June 6, 2013.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Colleen Roszczewski, named personal representative, or to both the probate court at 811 Port Street, St. Joseph MI 49085
Address and the named personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

November 7, 2013

Colleen Roszczewski
8268 Shaw Road
Imlay City MI 48444
810/728-2830

Craig P. Jennings
P46953
4233 Red Arrow Hwy
Stevensville MI 49127
269/429-9999

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

FILE NO.
2013-0113-DE-N

Estate of MILDRED HOLT, Deceased Date of birth: 04/06/1934

TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Mildred Holt, died 11/20/2012
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Tamra Kai Brown, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 811 Port Street, St. Joseph, Michigan 49085 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

11/6/2013

Tamra Kai Brown
2217 Lockesley Dr.
Flower Mound, TX
75028
(214)228-6191

Jack M. Struwin
P21107
815 Myrtle Avenue
St. Joseph, MI 49085
(269)983-0109

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

FILE NO.
2013-0675-DE-M

Estate of RONALD F. JOHNSON, Deceased
Date of birth: 03/23/1948

LEGALS

TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Ronald F. Johnson, died 08/21/2013
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Steven W. Johnson, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 811 Port Street, St. Joseph, Michigan 49085 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

11/6/2013

Steven W. Johnson
1033 Vinewood Dr.
St. Joseph, MI 49085
(269)470-1081

Jack M. Struwin
P21107
815 Myrtle Avenue
St. Joseph, MI 49085
(269)983-0109

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

FILE NO.
2013-0789-DE-N

Estate of William Rohder, Deceased Date of birth: 12/26/1922

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, William Rohder, who lived at 14494 Lakeshore Road Lakeside, Michigan died May 18, 2013.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Lois C. Rohder , named personal representative, or to both the probate court at 811 Port Street, St. Joseph MI 49085 and the named personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

November 4, 2013

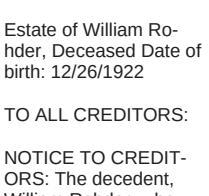
Lois C. Rohder
14494 Lakeshore Rd
Lakeside MI 49116
269/469-1038

Craig P. Jennings
P46953
4233 Red Arrow Hwy
Stevensville MI 49127
269/429-9999

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST

Lost Dog. Walker hound, Last seen Benton Center Rd by Twelve Corners Winery, 269-930-0871, 269-363-7405



Lost Dog: His name is Riley he came up missing on Tuesday November 5th, 2013. He has long hair is wearing a Michigan State collar and weighs about 20lbs. Last seen at our home on Cedar Lane in Sodus, MI on Tuesday morning. I will gladly pay a Reward for anyone who can bring him home. Please Call or Text Laura at 269-519-9482 or Bill at 269-519-9148 or Call 269-925-6771 or 269-757-7799

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MEDICAL/DENTAL

Dental Assistant (RDA) with Front Desk experience position available. Please reply to Lakeshore Family Dental, 5638 Cleveland Ave, Stevensville, MI, 49127

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The Herald-Palladium

The Herald-Palladium Customer Service Department has a part time opening for an enthusiastic, outgoing individual that enjoys being on the telephone. This person will assist in placing classified ads, solving delivery issues, starting and stopping accounts and making some outbound sales calls. This job requires some weekend and holiday hours. If you can project a smile across the telephone and feel that this position is for you Send Resume to: The Herald-Palladium P.O. Box 128 St. Joseph, MI 49085 or Email: jflewellen@thehp.com No Phone Calls Please

SKILLED TRADE

Construction company seeking experienced roofers and window installers. Must have valid drivers license. Contact: 269-932-5887

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OFFICE HELP

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Professional, courteous, helpful, interpersonal & communication skills, computer skills. Greet pts, get forms completed, answer phones, maintain EMR, collect co-pays, work with insurance & wc, etc. Fax resume: 269-429-4267

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WANTED TO RENT/ BUY/TRADE

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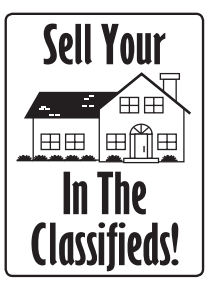

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Choose events that broaden your outlook or have the potential to bring you in contact with creative people. Inspiration will help you use your assets and qualities more effectively. A close relationship will improve your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid any sort of emotional entanglement that will cause others to question you. Holding on to what you have will improve your life and brighten your future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Helping others is fine, as long as your motives are genuine and you don't let anyone take advantage of you. Don't expect anything in return, and you won't be disappointed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Getting together with people who share your concerns will bring good results. A crucial relationship will develop that will alter your personal life and overall direction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Emotional issues will surface, forcing you to deal with a problem that you've been putting off. Face your dilemmas with honesty and integrity, and you will come out on top.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your money matters a secret. You'll need to listen carefully to make a decision that can influence a financial or legal concern. Base your ultimate choice on your gut feeling and the facts at hand.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Restlessness should not be allowed to dictate your words or actions. You are likely to make a costly mistake. Stay calm and don't go overboard in any aspect of your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't forget to play today. Downtime will help you rejuvenate your spirits and will give you a better view of what you may need to do to improve an important relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Speak from the heart and ask questions that will give you a better idea of what's expected of you. Caution must be taken if you want to avoid exhaustion or minor injury.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be a good influence on others if you share your ideas, thoughts and intentions. Keep a close watch on an unpredictable situation, as guidance will be required.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Proceed with caution. Involving yourself in an emotional discussion will not likely end in your favor. Listen carefully and retreat until you have a rock-solid perspective and plan.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make your move and do it with finesse. You will attract positive attention and meet people who are heading in a similar direction as you. Romance is in the stars.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Look over your long-term plans and consider your options regarding work and money. Putting a budget in place by cutting your overhead will help ease stress.

The Herald-Palladium

Effective Monday November 18th

our lobby hours will be:
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1:30 pm to 4:00 pm

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Monday thru Friday
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If you wish to reply to a box number and NOT have your letter sent to certain firms, then begin your e-mail with any company(s) where you do not wish to apply. Then include the Herald-Palladium box address as shown above.

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To protect our readers, Herald-Palladium policy requires that all companies list their names when placing ads in our publication. Employment advertisers who wish to remain anonymous must rent Herald-Palladium boxes so that we can insure our readers that they are not responding to their current employers or any other company to which they do not wish to apply.

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